

12-15-1976

The Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 78

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1976." (Dec 1976).

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Loading up

From left to right, Rick Musser, freshman in business, Dennis Burk, freshman in construction technology, and Dave Burke, freshman in architectural technology, discover another definition of "cramming" as they load their luggage into Dennis' car. The three Thompson Point residents left for Peoria and home Tuesday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Two designated for Carter Cabinet jobs

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Carter named two more members of his Cabinet and said that before he moves into the White House next month he probably will unveil an economic program to create jobs and possibly cut taxes.

Carter said Tuesday at a nationally broadcast news conference that he will nominate industrialist W. Michael Blumenthal as the next secretary of the Treasury and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as secretary of Transportation.

With at least two more top appointments to be named Thursday, Carter said no person or organization other than the Senate has a veto over his choice for high-level administration jobs.

He also disclosed that he will meet with his economic advisers after Christmas to plan what to do about the economy. Carter said he favors programs to create jobs, supplemented by tax cuts—but that as of now the total

amount of help for the economy and how it will be divided between job programs and tax cuts is still to be decided.

A delegation of big-city mayors who met with Carter before the news conference said they got no firm commitment on their proposal that he stimulate the economy with \$12.3 billion in job programs and \$7.7 billion in tax rebates.

The selection of Blumenthal, 50, and Adams, 49, was no surprise, but it was something of a surprise when Carter told a questioner that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former IBM vice president, had asked that she not be considered for a Cabinet post. She had been reported to be his choice for secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Pfeiffer later issued a statement citing her family and health as reasons for not wanting to be considered.

Carter previously named Atlanta banker Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget and Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, December 15, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 78

'Survival level' demanded

F-Senate: Restore retirement funds

By Joan Pearلمان
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to demand that the Illinois General Assembly and the governor restore the State Universities Retirement System to the level of funding necessary for the system to survive.

The senate further recommended that the state appropriate an additional two per cent in funds each year until a 66 per cent level of funding is achieved.

According to a report compiled by the Illinois Pension Laws Commission, the pension fund is operating at a 46 per cent funding level. The report suggests that the fund would have to operate on a 66 per cent level in order for it to remain financially sound.

The senate also voted to send an in-

formation packet on the State Universities Retirement System and its financial situation to the faculty senates in all state schools and community colleges and related agencies that have public retirement systems.

Edward Gibala, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, told faculty members in an open faculty meeting Tuesday that the universities retirement system is "a dark cloud hanging over the state of Illinois and could turn into a real tornado if not dissipated really soon."

The faculty will send its demands to the legislators and the governor in a letter with a copy of the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

Although Gibala said the courts have taken the position that the appropriation of money is a legislative rather than a

judicial matter, the senate agreed to investigate the possibility of bringing litigation against the state for non payment of funds.

The pension fund is operating at a \$658 million deficit Gibala said, the financial position of the pension fund resulted from the state's failure to meet its fair share of the pension cost.

A 1967 amendment to the State Universities Retirement System requires that the state contributions should not be less "than the amount which is necessary to fund fully the normal pension costs for active employees and to cover interest on the unfunded accrued liabilities," Gibala said.

If the legislature had followed this amendment, the unfunded pension liabilities would have stabilized at \$143.6 million in 1967, Gibala said. However,

Gibala said, the state has contributed barely enough to the pension fund to cover the money paid out; thus causing an increase in deficits of more than \$514 million during the past nine years.

Gibala said he would not be as alarmed if the State Universities Retirement System was the only pension fund operating at a deficit.

"The current pension deficit of the State is well above the \$3.8 billion figure," he said. "The General Assembly has done a commendable job of financing the retirement system that covers the Illinois House, Senate and high-level State officials, but a poor job with respect to all other State employees."

Gibala said that the pension fund has

(Continued on Page 2)

New posts should be questioned — F-Senate

By Joan Pearلمان
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to question newly created administrative positions instead of just appointing faculty member to serve on search committees.

Last edition

Today's Daily Egyptian is the last edition of the year. The next edition will be published on Jan. 12, with regular publication resuming Jan. 18.

The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on regular business days throughout the break period.

A resolution requesting that the faculty senate appoint a representative to serve on the search committee for the newly created position of Director of External Affairs was tabled by the senate after questions arose concerning the need for the positions.

John Jackson, Faculty Senate president, told the senate that a memo was received Tuesday from George Mace, vice president for University Relations, requesting the faculty to appoint someone to the committee before the end of December.

After tabling the motion the senate voted to ask for more time before sending a faculty representative to serve on the committee so they would be able to comment on the need for a lobbying position within the University.

According to the job description issued from Mace's office, the Director

of External Affairs would work closely with the vice president for University Relations concerning the external relations of the University, primarily legislative relations at a state and national level.

When asked by faculty members if a newly created administrative position is ever justified, Jackson said that all it needs is one yes vote and that is President Brandt's.

After an appointment is made, the Board of Trustees has to approve the person hired for the position, Jackson said. But the faculty is never asked to comment on a position, just to appoint someone to serve on the search committee.

The senate also decided to ask President Brandt to attend the next faculty meeting to discuss the "proliferation of committee appoint-

ments." He said that too often the Faculty Senate is not given enough notice in advance when a search committee is being formed and a representative from the faculty is needed to serve on it.

Gus
Bode



Gus says it looks like the Faculty Senate wants to tighten the admissions standards for administrators.



Bearing his crossing

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad employee Gene Schwebel raises the Grand Avenue railroad crossing barricade while a co-worker does the same on the other side of the tracks. Schwebel said the malfunction may have been caused by a wire accidentally broken during track maintenance nearby. The barricade was repaired later Tuesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Carter to hear plea by mayors for funds

By Jonathan Wolman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A powerful contingent of big-city mayors gathered on Monday for an urban summit with Jimmy Carter. They are seeking at least \$3.5 billion in emergency public works money and wider latitude in how the funds can be spent locally.

The city officials meet Tuesday with Carter in Atlanta. In addition to the public works program, they will lobby Carter for increased housing subsidies and development of a national urban policy.

They will tell Carter that the government should allow use of the new public works money for "deferred maintenance," according to John Gunther of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Most public works money now is spent on major building projects, but Carter policy chief Stuart Eizenstat has suggested that such spending takes too long to stimulate the economy.

If the money was spent on routine municipal maintenance, says Gunther, it would provide an immediate spending stimulus and would mean much needed help to cities that have been forced to delay maintenance of public facilities because of budget problems.

Meanwhile, Carter auditioned two candidates for secretary of Housing and Urban Development on Monday. Four other HUD possibilities are among the mayors he will meet Tuesday.

Carter's Monday interview schedule included Robert Embry, commissioner of housing and urban development in Baltimore, and Franklin Thomas, a black who heads the Bedford-Stuyvesant Corp., in Brooklyn.

Others under consideration for the top HUD job include mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Coleman Young of Detroit and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles. Bradley says he is not interested in a Washington post. Henry Maier of Milwaukee has proposed that the responsibilities of HUD be expanded so the secretary will act as Carter's urban spokesman.

HUD in the past has had everything to do with housing and practically nothing to do with urban development.

The urban summit follows separate meetings of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors in which city officials mapped a strategy they hope Congress and Carter will follow in preparing federal relief for the nation's troubled cities.

Carter is looking for a spending stimulus that will provide jobs in areas of high unemployment while boosting the sagging economy.

The mayors are proposing the public works route as "one way to get money into the pipeline," says Gunther. The League of Cities has asked for \$3.5 billion. Because the economy continues to be soft, Carter may seek more of a stimulus than previously expected.

Faculty Senate asks retirement fund hike

(Continued from Page 1)

also lost over \$60 million in interest that would have accumulated if the state had William Norwood, SIU Board of Trustees representative to the State Universities Retirement System, suggested that since SIU faculty is aware of the problem, the next step is to express its concern on a statewide level.

Charles Clayton, president-elect of the State Annuity Society said, that if all employees covered by public retirement systems joined together they could control almost 500,000 votes.

Having a fairly substantial block of votes is the "best approach to convince the government that we mean business," he said.

met its financial commitment to finance the pension fund.

"Future taxpayers must not only make up for the deficit of \$614 million

but must bear the burden of the interest loss on this amount," Gibala said. He calculated that in 2006, when a dramatic increase in university retirees is expected, the taxpayers would be required to contribute over \$5.1 billion to make up for the deficit in appropriations.

Warning that the present status of the pension fund is also very unstable, Gibala said that in fiscal year 1976 state appropriations for the pension fund were two million dollars less than what was needed to pay present retirees.

Gibala was one of six speakers addressing the senate on the financial stability of the State Universities Retirement System. All the speakers agreed that the reasons for the insufficient appropriations for the pension fund were "political" and the only way the problem could be resolved would be to organize a statewide effort among all state employees.

Return of cadets ousted from West Point urged

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A select commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman has urged speedy readmission of all cadets who left West Point under the cloud of the worst cheating scandal in its history, sources in the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The Borman commission is to make its report public at a news conference Wednesday. Simultaneously, the Army plans to release a second report prepared internally that is critical of the 174-year-old U.S. Military Academy for its handling of Army lawyers who defended accused cadets.

According to the academy, 139 cadets have departed because of widespread collaboration on a trivial homework assignment given to 635 members of this

year's graduating class last March. Eight others have cases against them still pending, and four others have been expelled for other reasons—making a total of 151 cadets caught in the scandal.

In appearances before congressional committees investigating the situation last August, Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann all but guaranteed readmission of the ousted cadets—but not until the next academic year begins.

It was learned that Hoffmann favors reconvening the commission next spring to assess the situation again.

The commission's 91-page report called for penalties in addition to the mandatory single sanction of expulsion for violators of the honor code, which says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

News Roundup

OPEC intends price raise despite opposition

DOHA, Qatar (AP)—Ministers gathering Tuesday for a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, made clear that they intend to raise oil prices despite the pleas of industrial countries against it. Virtually all 13 members of OPEC, which controls 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, have said they want an increase in the present \$11.51 price of a barrel of oil. The amount is expected to be somewhere between 8 and 15 per cent though some members want to go as high as 25 per cent.

Paralysis from swine flu shots reported

ATLANTA (AP)—The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) said Tuesday that it is investigating reports that some persons vaccinated against swine flu have gotten a condition that can cause temporary paralysis. However, there is no evidence that links the illnesses to the inoculation program. Of the 54 individuals stricken, 39 had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before an onset of the illness. A spokesman for CDC said little is known about the illness but that patients usually have it for several weeks and fully recover.

Walker, Thompson, Dixon made 'a deal'

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker denounced Gov.-elect James R. Thompson and the incoming secretary of state, Alan Dixon, for making "a deal" in the appointment of the new state treasurer. Walker said in a statement: "Under the Constitution the governor and the governor alone has the responsibility for filling a vacancy in a constitutional office."

Before Walker's statement, Dixon had announced that he will not resign as treasurer until after he is sworn in as secretary of state, at which time Thompson also will have been sworn into office.

African reporter's arrest draws criticism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Percy Qoboza, South Africa's leading black journalist, was questioned and held by police for eight hours Tuesday in an action that brought wide criticism of South African authorities. Advised of Qoboza's release later in the day, an IPI spokesman said, "We are glad... Now we would hope that all the others... will also be freed and that the South African authorities will stop harassing the press."

Following his release, Qoboza, editor of the second largest newspaper in the country, commented, "It was all muddled. The police wanted to know what was happening in Soweto. I got the impression they thought I knew."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Com-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311; George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Joan S. Taylor; Associate Editor, Eric White; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Sanford; Associate Editor, Page Editor, Bob Wren; News Editors, John O'Brien and Rebecca Barron; Entertainment Editor, Melissa Mellick; Sports Editor, Rick Karsh; Assistant Sports Editor, Doug Darris; Photography Editor, Linda Hansen.



Stumped

Locating a secluded site for a moment of last-minute cramming may not be easy during finals week, but Michael Glick, senior in microbiology, seems to have come across a natural spot in Thompson Woods. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

They sent cards to strangers

Psychologists curious over holiday custom

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago psychologists sent Christmas cards to 470 strangers to find out what would happen, and were surprised at the results.

One of the things that happened was that more than 12 per cent of the strangers sent Christmas cards or telephoned in return. And some wrote notes apologizing for having forgotten who the senders were.

The experiment was conducted by Kenneth J. Wessel, a graduate assistant in psychology at Roosevelt University, and John J. Trybula, a clinical psychology intern at Roseland Com-

munity Mental Health Center.

"Exchanging holiday cards is one of those curious customs that most of us perform without really paying much attention to the rationale behind it," they wrote in the December issue of Human Behavior.

Wessel and Trybula each sent cards to 100 residents of Chicago and 100 from the suburbs whose names were selected from telephone directories. One had a Chicago and one a suburban return address.

In addition, each sent out identical cards to 25 more strangers to see what the effect of receiving cards from two total strangers would be.

And they sent out 10 cards each to

Vietnam leader calls for triple revolution

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam's top leader, Le Duan, opened the country's first Communist party congress in 17 years Tuesday with a marathon speech in Hanoi calling for a triple revolution in science, production and cultural-ideological affairs.

The six-hour address by the party secretary-general touched on everything from birth control to Vietnam's role among nonaligned nations and outlined goals for the next 20 years.

Duan, whose speech was broadcast live over the official Voice of Vietnam, said the country faced many difficult problems, including shortages of food and materials and the fact that the Socialist economy of northern Vietnam and the still capitalist-influenced one in the south were not in harmony.

The two parts of the country were unified this year following the Communist victory over the U.S.-backed Saigon regime.

Duan also noted that the party itself was "blemished" by inexperienced, poorly educated personnel.

But he asserted that Vietnam had numerous advantages in its race for

development, among them a tropical climate suitable for cultivation and forest and sea resources.

The opening day of the fourth party congress in Hanoi contained few surprises. Some observers noted that any sensitive matters would be handled by the party's core leadership behind closed doors.

Duan told 1,008 delegates from party units throughout the country that the scientific revolution was the most important of the three struggles vital in Vietnam's thrust toward modern industrial power.

"We have to train more scientific and technical cadres in all fields. We have to possess enough machinery for our production. We need capable technicians to produce high-quality goods," he said.

He said "favorable international conditions" had to be developed to heal quickly the wounds of war and called for cooperation among Socialist countries to fight for peace and against American-led imperialism.

The congress was attended by Communist party representatives from 30 countries, including a Soviet delegation led by chief theoretician Mikhail A. Suslov.

Gilmore's attorney moves for execution

By Ron Barker
Associated Press Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP)—An attorney for convicted killer Gary Gilmore asked a district court Tuesday to remove another obstacle to Gilmore's thrice-postponed execution.

At the same time, however, Gilmore's mother was seeking anew to have the U.S. Supreme Court block her son's death before a firing squad.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, asked the 4th District Court in Provo to dismiss a writ filed last week that sought Gilmore's release on a legal technicality — that Gilmore was not executed within 60 days of sentencing as required by state law.

Gilmore, 36, has said he would rather face the firing squad quickly than to spend a lifetime in prison. His lawyers now say Gilmore has instructed them to take no new actions that might delay his execution.

The request to dismiss the motion in the Provo court came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a stay of execution it had imposed while considering a request from Gilmore's mother.

Attorneys for Bessie Gilmore, of Milwaukie, Ore., asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to reconsider that decision. She had asked the court to halt her son's execution until her lawyers filed a formal appeal on whether Gilmore was mentally competent to

waive his right to appeal his murder conviction and death sentence.

Gilmore, meanwhile, ate two sandwiches and fruit to break a 25-day hunger strike he began Nov. 19 when authorities would not allow him to telephone his girl friend, Nicole Barrett. One of Gilmore's lawyers said prison warden Sam Smith agreed to telephone the state mental hospital and try to get information on Barrett for Gilmore.

She was committed to the hospital after taking a sleeping pill overdose in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore.

In other development, a hearing scheduled Wednesday on a state attempt to bring Gilmore to trial for a second murder was postponed. That action was taken after word was first received that the Supreme Court's stay had been lifted.

One of the attorneys representing Mrs. Gilmore, Richard Giaugue of Salt Lake City, said the most critical grounds for rehearing before the Supreme Court is that four of the court's nine justices wanted to review the case.

The decision not to do so "violates a rule of four that has been long standing with the court that at any time four justices desire to think it appropriate to review a case and are in the minority, the review will be granted. They did not do this," said Giaugue.

Gilmore was tried and convicted of murdering a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last July. He has also been charged, but not yet tried, with murdering a Provo gas station attendant.

дресsee's marital status and therefore addressed the cards only to the name shown in the telephone book," they said.

There was no difference in responses from the city and suburbs nor to the city and suburban addresses of the psychologists.

The cards with handwritten messages produced more return cards than those which bore only the signature of the couple—"Ken and Pat Wessel" or "John and Kathy Trybula."

To prevent any difficulties, the experimenters told callers that it was a yuletide tradition in their home to send greeting cards to strangers "to spread the joy of the season."

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Goodbye, SIU

By Joan Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

If you think sentimentality is corny, you might want to skip to another article. This one is one-sided and comes from the heart. It is a farewell.

This semester's Daily Egyptian has not been the result of some great master plan. It has been the result of many people's ideas. Day-by-day, its news content has been shaped by readers taking the time to let us know what they are doing and thinking, by reporters listening and digging for information and by editors pushing from behind.

You can pick up the Daily Egyptian for free because Carbondale's businesses and University organizations think you are important. By paying to put their messages in the paper, they foot the bill for

Editorial

the space the news staff scrambles to fill with information it thinks you may need or want to know.

Being editor of the Daily Egyptian for the past semester has been a blast—in spite of the bombs. It has meant missed lunches and missed classes, and in spite of the two, missed deadlines.

Editing the paper has given me pleasure and it has been exciting. At times it has meant embarrassment. When we blow it, the error is magnified and repeated 20,000 times. That is a rotten feeling. Although I cringe when I learn we have given you the wrong information, it also reminds me that this newspaper is the work of people—not machines.

To those of you who decided that putting your time and energies into the Daily Egyptian was worth missing 'A's' in your classes, thank you. To those of you who somehow managed to do both, congratulations. And to my husband, Steve, your patience in listening to my rantings and ravings about the paper has been beautiful.

Leaving the Daily Egyptian and SIU is sad because it means leaving friends. It does not, however, mean leaving friendships, and that is a good feeling.

To Eric White, my associate editor and the person who takes over as editor-in-chief in January, a special thanks for being so damned picky about everything. I wish you and all the others on the staff who are returning or graduating onto other things, the best of all things in 1977.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



O'Neill's no Housecleaner

By Garry Wills

Tip O'Neill is as much a creature of the House as Gerald Ford. O'Neill talked a good game of cleaning up Congress when he addressed freshmen congressmen, asking for their vote as speaker. But after he was safely voted in, he instantly took these two steps: he appointed John Brademas party whip, despite the \$5,000 Brademas admits receiving from Tong Sun Park, the Korean lobbyist; and he voted against the proposal to limit gifts for congressmen.

At the same time, the House of which O'Neill is now de facto leader rejected the eminently sensible proposal that lame duck congressmen should not take junkets at public expense. Ford proved you can take the man out of the House, but you can't take the House out of the man. A house is not a home? Tell that to Tip.

Only after long effort, and with the help of outside pressure and a defector promising to blow things open, did the House finally agree to investigate its members' extensive and shady dealings with the Korean businessman and his heavily-trafficked wallet.

Those Democrats who conduct the Korean investigation may not be inhibited by the fact that their own whip is a known associate of Tong Sun Park. I guess one could argue that Republicans may work up a compensatory zeal for the inquest that might involve Democrats. But Republicans will be in the minority on the committee. And, besides, serious investigation should not be just a matter of partisan gamesmanship. O'Neill has probably increased the odds that it will become that by his appointment of Brademas.

Brademas claims he did nothing to "earn" his \$5,000 from Park. Grant him that. The money was meant to buy friendship, if not directly, then indirectly. Cordial relations with an influential congressman, even if no specific bid is given for the

quo, helps to legitimate a man like Park as he moves through the legislative labyrinth. This does not disqualify Brademas for most legislative tasks. And his own responsive is not what matters. The question is: How far might regard for him, or desire for favors from him, put a damper on the zeal of other congressmen to know just what Park was up to? Park, after all, must have presumed his cash would have some effect. Indeed, if we admit that Brademas is quite honest in saying he himself did nothing for Park, then this "ricochet" effect on others becomes the most plausible aim of Park's investment.

The question is not one of guilt, or corruption, or even of low standards on the part of Congressman Brademas. It is a question of the ethical effect on others. President Eisenhower tested his subordinates by a standard that was called unrealistic—that they be "as clean as a hound's tooth." That is the kind of realism we need more of.

It is customary now, however, to say that a finicky regard for integrity reflects the "post-Watergate morality." That concept, you may remember, was first used by Spiro Agnew to explain what he considered the unfair treatment of his traffic in brown paper bags full of money. But even unconvicted Agnewites have now taken to denouncing an unlikely excess of morality in our Congress.

Unlikely as that may appear, we have become too moral for Irving Kristol, who writes in the New York "Times" that post-Watergate morality is too good for our own good. Kristol is a professor in the Nixon School of Law and Order which wants to treat crooks on the street with an obtuse moral ferocity to match their own, while treating crooks of the lobby and the board room with an obtuse moral laxity to match that of expensive lawyers. Anyone who thinks our political system may be crippled by integrity either does not know much about politics or is severely crippled in his own analysis.

Universal Press Syndicate

Letters

Hill House special use permit story clarified

I would like to clarify a misstatement in your December 3 front page story on "Council Hill House decision expected."

A special use permit, such as is being sought by the Hill House is not "an official exception to a land use zone." Hill House is seeking to gain permission to operate a facility under one of several special uses that are listed in the zoning ordinance as legit-

imate uses in the zone in question. They are not seeking an exception to anything; they are seeking a permit to do something that the zoning ordinance identifies as acceptable in that zone but for which a special procedure and approval involving the planning commission and the City Council is required.

A special exception to the zoning ordinance (which this is not) is a request

that goes before a special Board of Appeals to be granted relief from some detail in the zoning ordinance. These usually have to do with setback regulations, heights restrictions, etc. which might unreasonably restrict a person from using a particular piece of property in a particular zone.

David Christensen, Professor
Geography

America should not aid Vietnamese refugees

Two hundred years ago, we ignited a certain flame. People the world over saw us Americans as the vanguard. When they overthrew their own tyrants, they quoted our Declaration of Independence. I think we've lost something since 1776, though. A prime example is the DE editorial of Dec. 3, which asks the Board of Trustees to grant the Vietnamese Student Association concessions regarding tuition. The editorial writer further states, "They have no country to return to."

First of all, there is a country called Vietnam, for the first time in more than 100 years. The people there are proud and for good reason. They would not kowtow to the Americans, Japanese or French. The fought for and won their freedom from foreign occupation. Many of the refugees who fled during the confusion of the Communist victory 18 months ago have returned and, look Ma, no bloodbaths. On the other hand, such people as Thieu, Ky and their bunch would never

dare go back. Everyone knows that tools of the CIA can hang it up when a government with a popular base takes control. I'm not saying that all Vietnamese in the U.S. betrayed their country, but many did.

If, as Americans, we give aid and comfort to those who stab their own country in the back, the message goes out loud and clear to people everywhere who fight for self-

determination. And we might as well change the inscription of the Statue of Liberty to read "Give us your secret police, your torturers, your huddled collaborators yearning to breathe free."

Two hundred years ago we dedicated ourselves to something very different, in my opinion.

Scott Tenney, Senior
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Carter comment a 'sick joke'

John O'Brien's satirical commentary on the Carters' decision to send Amy to a public school strikes me as nihilistic elitism. The election is over; why start the cheap shots before Carter has even taken office? At last, we have elected an individual who seems to be striving for openness and a less regal presidency. I have watched this country go through 13 years of demoralization and I am glad that it's

all over. I do not need any wet blankets like O'Brien to rain on my parade. Your editorials could be useful in helping us through the transition from a long moral depression which this country has suffered. Is it possible that O'Brien could raise his editorial quality to above that of a sick joke?

Patrick C. Tempel, Graduate
Occupational Education



...COUPLED WITH A GUARANTEED INCREASE IN PAY CORRESPONDING TO THE RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING TO BE REVIEWED EVERY THREE MONTHS HIGHER COMPENSATION FOR TRAINING FLIGHTS COFFEE BREAK EVERY 35 HOURS.....

In the end, students powerless over tenure

By Jim Santori and Bob Wren
Editorial Page Editors

During the past year, we have tried to show on these pages our concern about the direction in which we feel the University is headed: that is, toward a more research-oriented institution to the possible detriment of good teaching.

We have tried to keep the University as a whole under criticism while contacting faculty members of other in an effort to report their feelings and misgivings, if any, about the tenure process as currently practiced by the Brandt administration. But when we asked for specifics or on-the-record quotes, we were refused. Fear, after all, is the ultimate censor.

More thorough coverage and comment on the problems within the School of Journalism were inhibited because we were apprehensive that criticism of the School of Journalism would be interpreted as our using the Daily Egyptian for self-serving purposes.

But we felt a disservice was being done to our readers, who are entitled to know all that we know and are able to print.

Our school is having problems. This is somewhat of an understatement considering that since spring semester four of our faculty members have been or will be denied tenure despite protests from students and alumni alike.

Last spring, Bill Harmon, editing instructor and faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, and Wendell Crow, photography and graphics instructor, were denied tenure, apparently because of their lack of research and doctoral degrees.

Students met with C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; subsequent meetings were held with Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research, and with President Warren Brandt, to little avail.

One might think the administration would be impressed by student efforts to save an instructor denied tenure. The meetings, however, proved quite the opposite. Crow, who we feel is without peer in graphics instruction, will be leaving next August. Harmon was taken out of the tenure track by virtue of having been made an adjunct instructor, with an administrative-professional which is something of a staff appointment.

This semester, it was learned that F.T. Marquez, an associate professor in charge of the advertising sequence, and Ralph Johnson, assistant professor in the news-editorial sequence, will be denied tenure. The decision on these two was apparently predicated

tising sequence to come to SIU to save the faltering advertising sequence of the School of Journalism. He was asked to come here not once, but twice, to save a department that had been placed on probation by the American Council for Education in Journalism (ACEJ) due in part to what the ACEJ said were inadequacies in qualifications of Marquez' predecessor. Had the advertising sequence continued to decline, it would have been removed from the ACEJ's national listing of accredited advertising programs.

Under Marquez, the advertising sequence is now in good standing with the accreditation committee. However, part of the inducement given him to come to SIU was the rank, but not the monetary reward, of associate professor—which put him up for tenure consideration after only thirteen months. It appears that under the guidelines he was good enough to come here but not good enough to stay . . . or even have enough time to fulfill the tenure requirement.

It should be noted that in the cases of Marquez and Johnson, tenure consideration is not yet complete. However, the director of the school, following the restrictive and ambiguous tenure guidelines, recommended they be denied tenure, ostensibly because of slim research publication records.

We have tried to heighten the awareness of the tenure problem at this University and, with this editorial, have shown instances to spark empathy from anyone whom this problem touches.

The student power movement is, for all practical purposes, dead. Because of our lack of power, other than the printed word, we cannot do it on our own. We have tried and will continue to try to change the course in which we feel the University is headed.

The faculty in particular must band together and let their feelings be known. Power must rest with them and that power could be attained through collective bargaining; nothing less will suffice.

Editorial

on the same tenure guidelines emanating from Anthony Hall.

Concerned journalism students again made the motions of protest knowing, or at the least suspecting, that they had less influence than last year, despite stronger howls of protest from journalism faculty, students and alumni, all of which has left a severe morale problem within the school.

Part of this problem is a clear division between the research-oriented and the professional-newspaper oriented teaching faculty; at the root of the problem are, of course, the tenure guidelines.

One particular case shows the dichotomy of the guidelines, while at the same time being a potential source of embarrassment to the Brandt administration.

F.T. Marquez left a secure position at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh as head of its adver-



By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Christmastime brings Dutch rubs, other burns

The gift list just grows and grows: an aunt who is still waiting for a thank-you from two years ago, old friends temporarily forgotten, and on.

But therein lies the magic of this season of wonders—memories of beautiful things shared at one point or another along the continuum which we neatly block into days, weeks, years.

Was it that long ago that I was jarred out of my sleep early Christmas morning by sounds in the living room? Santa, I thought, and ran from my bed only to find my mother and father wrapping presents with a passion, and a touch of wrapping paper and ribbon.

Then there was the Christmas when I felt assured my aspirations to the National Football League had been fulfilled when I got a football uniform—the whole sheen from helmet to stretch socks.

Alas, I had a dream of a helmeted hero that night, although it wasn't me, weaving and dodging like another Gale Sayers. At that young age I had no idea of the significance of this

vision, but my gridiron career never progressed beyond flag football in junior high.

Food and relatives were staples of my childhood experience in this holiday season. Large Finnish feasts, they were replete with food and drink and uncles who had a fondness for Dutch rubs on the heads of tow-headed tykes.

As adolescence approached, a restlessness began to grow with the season, its greetings and doting aunts.

"Don't you need a haircut?"
"Are you one of those wierdos?"

As soon as dinner was over, my cousin and I would retire to his room and \$15 record player. One year, he got the Beatles' "Abbey Road" for a present, we played it twice, left the house only to return a couple hours later to find it full of scratches and tooth marks.

His dog "Tiger" had misunderstood who and what the album was for.

Tiger always liked Eric Burdon and the Animals better anyway.

Eventually I made it to college. So Christmas took on another dimension. It was now a time to come back home, visit friends from high school, and party.

The first couple years it was great to go back to town. Now things have changed, last New Year's Eve an excellent party was ruined shortly into Jan. 1 when some uninvited punks left their mark on the evening by breaking a bunch of windows at my friend's home.

The cops came and wouldn't even tell the trouble-makers to leave. All they wanted to do was search the house, and grab some headlines for a "drug bust."

They threatened to get a warrant. My friends said that was the only way they were coming in. Not too many judges are going to issue warrants for the police to crash parties on New Year's Eve.

It's very strange. For all the beauty and good feelings that go around at this time of year, I just can't help wondering what kind of odd occurrence will happen during this vacation.

Despite all my ominous forebodings, I plan to have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Since I won't see many of you over the holidays, I now raise a glass to all Illinoisans of the southern persuasion who've made 1976 more than a piece of time, but an eye-opener like I've never had before.

Carbondale to renovate its sewage plants

By Elizabeth Busca

and
Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is spending more than \$2.5 million to renovate its sewage treatment facilities to comply with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards.

Carbondale presently operates two sewage treatment plants—one on the northwest side and one on the southeast side of the city. A third plant on the northeast side of the city was phased out in spring, 1973, at the request of the EPA because the plant was creating industrial pollution.

The southeast plant currently handles the city's industrial waste, although it was not built to do so. The plant also handles the University's sewage, which amounts to about one million gallons a day, according to John Meister, director of SIU's pollution control program.

On the average, the northwest plant treats about 750,000 gallons a day, the capacity it was designed for. The southeast plant treats about 4.5 million gallons a day; 600,000 gallons less than its capacity, according to James Mayhugh, superintendent of treatment for Carbondale. Enlargement plans have been submitted to the EPA for the northwest plant, which has been in operation since 1960. The planned addition to the plant would up its daily capacity to 3 million gallons, Mayhugh said.

Included in the \$2.5 million construction estimates for the northwest plant enlargement is the installation of an industrial sewage line to divert the city's industrial waste to the plant, and the \$1.2 million construction of discharge lines to the Big Muddy River, according to Bill Boyd, director of the Carbondale Department of Public Works.

The northwest plant now discharges its effluent, the final treated product, into the Little Crab Orchard Creek, which drains into the Big Muddy River. The installation of discharge lines directly to the Big Muddy should be completed in two or three months, Mayhugh said.

The enlargement of the Northwest plant and the industrial sewage line will be completed in the summer 1979, Mayhugh estimated. He said bids for construction should be out by spring.

Following the expansion of the northwest plant, the city will begin upgrading the southeast plant, Mayhugh said. The southeast plant's effluent is now being discharged into the Crab Orchard Creek and does not meet EPA effluent quality standards, Mayhugh said.

The city is operating the southeast plant through a variance from the EPA which gives a temporary exemption from state and federal standards. Mayhugh said upgrading the plant is "not a high priority, but it is on everyone's minds."

The city has negotiated a \$200,000 contract to check its sewer system for needed repairs and replacement.

New pipes planned

Construction work to help solve one local sewage problem will be undertaken in the spring. Under a Community Development Block Grant, a sewage interceptor pipe will be installed at Helen Street. The

interceptor pipe will eliminate the sewage that currently flows into the streets during storms.

Other sewage-related projects in Carbondale include:

—Hooking city extension lines into SIU sewer lines.

—Construction of a sewage system at the Bicentennial Industrial Park the city has been building for the past two years at U.S. 51 and Dillinger Road.

—Tentative plans to construct a sewage system on an 100-acre site.

The EPA has restricted sewer installation in the city until the heavy flow of industrial sewage is diverted from the southeast plant to the enlarged northwest plant, Boyd said. Because of this restriction, the University cannot get a permit from the EPA allowing the installation of sewer lines in the new School of Technical Careers under construction next to the Technology Building, Meister said. Since the building will be completed at about the same time as the northwest plant, Meister sees no problem.

According to Mayhugh, sewage treatment is an eight-step process.

Sewage is first screened to remove large debris. Then, grit is strained from the sewage and the sewage is ground into small particles.

The sewage next undergoes primary treatment, a sedimentation process which allows materials to settle to the bottom or rise to the top for easy removal. Mayhugh said this treatment eliminates about 60 per cent of the suspended solids and about 30 per cent of the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) or organic material.

Secondary treatment is a biological process which uses bacteria to feed on and break down the remaining sewage. Compressed air is used to circulate oxygen through aeration tanks to cultivate the bacteria. Ninety to 95 per cent of the BOD and suspended solids are removed in the treatment, Mayhugh said.

Tertiary treatment is used in the southeast plant. Four methods—filtration, a microscreen, stabilization ponds with continued bacteria activity and chemical treatment—are available. Up to 98 per cent of the remaining BOD and suspended solids can be removed in this step.

The southeast plant used stabilization ponds for tertiary treatment. The Touch of Nature sewage treatment plant, which treats a fraction of the sewage the southeast plant handles, uses a mixed-media filter for tertiary treatment, Meister said.

Chlorine disinfectant used

Regardless of whether tertiary treatment is applied, the remaining product is disinfected with chlorine. Finally, the effluent standard is double-edged to prevent pollution.

The standard considers the effluent quality in relation to the dilution ratio of the stream, into which the effluent is discharged.

The dilution ratio increases with the stream's flow rate. "You have to keep that stream alive under its very worst condition," Meister said.

A \$1.2 million line is nearing completion from the Northwest plant to the Big Muddy River. The effluent from the northwest plant is presently discharged into Little Crab Orchard Creek, which drains into the Big Muddy. Boyd said the EPA had asked for either the addition of tertiary treatment at the northwest plant or a discharge location which would provide a higher dilution ratio. The city opted for the latter correction.

At the northwest plant, the effluent is 65 per cent free of BOD and suspended solids. At the southeast plant, the effluent is 95 per cent free of BOD and suspended solids, three per cent short of the EPA's requirement.

Frank M. Lewis, chairman of the zoology and fisheries research Department, said the problems with pollution in lakes, streams and rivers is controllable, but people must first develop a better understanding of aquatic ecosystems.

"Up to date research has centered on stopping the flow of sewage into our water bodies and not enough attention has been given to what can be done with water bodies that have been receiving the sewage for years," Lewis said.

Discharging treated effluent downstream from a lake, river or stream removes natural occurring nutrients and replaces them with other materials.

The problem with pumping into Little Crab Orchard and Crab Orchard Creeks is that when the creeks dry up in summer, Carbondale's effluent is the only substance flowing through them.

Under the new sewage systems being planned, treated wastes from the Northwest plant would be discharged into the Big Muddy, a much larger and faster flowing body of water.

Large intakes of sewage by water bodies speeds up the process of eutrophication, the enrichment of waters by nutrients. This is both a natural and man-made phenomenon. Sewage and sewage effluents contain generous amounts of nutrients.

Danger to water life

"The real danger involved is to living organisms within the water," Lewis said. "Some pesticides, heavy metals and other chemicals undergo a process called biological magnification which can greatly affect fish and other creatures."

Many animals and especially such shellfish as oysters have the ability to remove from the surrounding environment and store in their tissues substances present at non-toxic levels in the surrounding water.

This situation is characteristic of mercury pollution. Fish in a number of waters have accumulated mercury through the food chain so that eating too much of their flesh may

constitute a health hazard.

"Lake eutrophication also can result in an increase in algal and weed nuisances and an increase in different types of insect larvae," Lewis said. "Sewage input speeds up these growth processes."

The result can be surface water scums, algal litter and foul odors. When too much algae abounds, oxygen is used for decomposition and eventually fish kills may result.

Pollution from run-off

Lewis added, however, that municipal and industrial sewage is not the only water pollutant. In some areas, serious water quality degradation has occurred as a result of land run-off.

A Lake-on-the-Campus study showed that the largest amounts of bacteria were present near the shoreline after rainfalls indicating the bacteria came from land run-off.

There are about 2,400 miles of streams significantly affected by mine pollution in the U.S. Sediment yields from strip-mined areas have reached nearly 30,000 tons per square miles annually.

Before 1972, the federal government had little authority in water pollution and sewage control. Washington supplied some money and technical aid, but the primary responsibility was left to state and local governments.

The Water Pollution Act of 1972 was set as its goal the complete elimination of discharges into the

nation's waterways by 1985. The law allotted \$18 billion to the states to build waste treatment plants needed to clean the nation's waters.

Carbondale has made use of EPA grants in attempts to renovate existing sewage facilities and build new ones. The city is currently seeking \$5 million from the EPA for construction of a new plant on the northwest side of the city. That amount will cover 75 per cent of the total costs, the rest being covered by the city.

A recent EPA report stated that municipal sewage plants have improved over the last decade, that most citizens are being served by treatment plants and that higher levels of treatment are being used.

There were 16,015 secondary treatment plants in 1973 compared to 6,719 in 1962. Secondary treatment removes about 90 per cent of the organic matter from sewage.

However, only 2,600 of these plants meet EPA new standards for secondary treatment. Sewage from 3.2 million people still goes untreated and sewage from 54.8 people receive only primary treatment.

Last year it was reported that effluents being discharged into Little Crab Orchard Creek were not in compliance with EPA standards.

The city is operating its sewage plant through a variance from the EPA which gives a temporary exemption from state and federal standards.

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Eagles, Hillage release ethereal discs; Friedman plays schizophrenic country

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Hotel California
The Eagles
Asylum TE-1004

This doesn't seem to be a typical Eagles album. "Hotel California" sounds very controlled, lacking nearly all of the frenetic style that made "Take It Easy" and "Already Gone," among others, so appealing. The examples here are "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Victim of Love" which have melody lines that keep the band from playing on a full-blown scale.

That's not to say the controlled feel is bad—there are plenty of nice pop-sounding ballads here, and this will probably be the band's best selling album. The prevailing impressions the songs give are those of drifting, dreamy waltzes, suspensions of time filled with memories of faraway places and events. None of the lyrics seem to work on present time.

This dreamy feeling gives the album its major interest, with the rest coming from polished songwriting. The best cut is Joe Walsh's "Pretty Maids All in a Row," which carries a very somber, lonely feel. "Wasted Time" could be as good, but it has several passages that are overly dramatic and sound sappy. An instrumental reprise of the song omits these parts and comes out shining, with heaps of emotion.

Other than the above and the title cut, the rest of the album is filled with typical Eagles songs. The harmonies always shine, though they

don't seem as abundant as in the past; the guitar breaks are nice with their California country feel, and the addition of Joe Walsh's work make them more exciting; the lyrics remain intriguing as the band members often stay away from writing clichés.

So "Hotel California" is not an album to carry one through the day with its unbridled enthusiasm, but more an item with which to spend a lonely evening. Still, it's quite a nice effort by the Eagles.

A Review

L.
Steve Hillage
Atlantic SD 18205

Like the above Eagles album, "L" has a very dreamy quality about it, but it is on a much more cosmic scale. Hillage brings a highly optimistic feel to his songwriting and guitar playing. The album's assertiveness because of these elements, makes it memorable.

Hillage is ably aided by the members of Utopia—Kasim Sulton on bass, John Wilcox on drums, Roger Powell on synthesizers and piano and Todd Rundgren handling the production and engineering. At such a young age, 21-year-old Sulton is extremely proficient; Powell adds countless layers of enveloping sound with his expertise; and Rundgren seems to have kept his mechanical sound to a minimum and not dominated, which many critics have accused him of in the past.

Each of the six cuts here is the basis for an extended solo for Hillage to show his stuff. The best cut is "Lunar Music Suite," which shows him at his most hectic pace, and features Don Cherry playing an exotic trumpet and Powell with some overwhelming synthesizer work. A cover of George Harrison's "It's All Too Much" takes on a very primitive yet friendly feel, and a remake of "Hurdy Gurdy Man" takes on the broad-reaching, astral character it should have had originally.

"L" is a progressive rock album in a time when that sort is nearly nonexistent. With the quality of this work, one can only hope Hillage keeps on this course.

Lasso from El Paso
Kinky Friedman
Epic FE 35304

A nice quick review on this one. Kinky Friedman is a very schizophrenic country musician who plays either nice sentimental ballads or ridiculously funny pieces.

Everybody from Eric Clapton to Dr. John plays on this album and does a fine job. Every song, from the nose-picking absurdity of "Ol' Ben Lucas" to the touching "Ballad of Ira Hayes," is well-written and sincere in its purpose (except Bob Dylan's "Catfish," which is stupid). Good comedy and good music are hard to mix well, but Friedman succeeds with flash here.

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School of Music plans events

A spring semester musical deluge is forecast for SIU in a School of Music schedule that includes opera, jazz, faculty and graduate recitals, choir and orchestra concerts—some 63 performances in all.

The season will open with a visiting artist recital by tenor Eugene Conley on Jan. 19 and will close four months later with a percussion ensemble concert on May 6. In between are performances by the SIU-C Jazz Band on Feb. 2 and March 11; the Glee Club on Feb. 8; the SIU-C Symphony Orchestra, March 9; a community concert by

young violinist Lilit Gampel, March 28; youth concert on unusual ways of making music, April 4; and a series of graduation recitals by SIU School of Music students.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will open its 1977 season with a Metropolitan Opera Preview Jan. 25 in Shryock Auditorium. SIU's leading student singers will present their competition arias, beginning at 8 p.m. In late February, the opera company will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" opera in three consecutive performances.

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Court is told Hughes' will may have been forged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fingerprints of a Utah gas station attendant named a beneficiary in a purported will by the late billionaire Howard Hughes have been found on the envelope containing the will, a court was told Monday.

Attorney James Dilworth told Superior Court Judge Neil Lake that the FBI has concluded that fingerprints found on the envelope belong to Melvin Dummur.

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

"It's been our belief for months that Mr. Dummur was, and had to be, involved in the forgery of this will," said Dilworth, a Texas attorney representing three of Hughes' maternal cousins in hearings prior to a Las Vegas probate trial on the will's authenticity.

In Salt Lake City, Dummur's attorney Roger Dutton said the fingerprints could not be Dummur's

"unless somebody put them there other than Melvin."

The crudely written document, which contains numerous spelling errors, was found in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) three weeks after Hughes' death April 5. It has been denounced as a fake by Hughes' relatives.

Dummur's attorney said the courts have prevented him from doing his own analysis of the documents.

The will's probate trial is set for Jan. 10.

Dummur said after discovery of the will that he had found Hughes wandering in the Nevada desert in 1968 and had given him a ride to Las Vegas. He said he loaned the billionaire a quarter and never heard from him again until the purported will named him to receive one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune.

The authenticity of the so-called "Mormon will" has been repeatedly challenged by relatives of Hughes because of numerous spelling errors and other alleged discrepancies.

Dummur, who stands to gain an estimated \$100 million or more under terms of the document, has repeatedly denied any involvement in producing it.

Dummur has moved from his service station and apartment after official complaints about overdue rent and unsanitary conditions.

His landlady, Frances Heil, said Monday that Dummur, his wife and four children left Sunday to move to Ogden, Utah. An attorney said Dummur intended to move anyway because the service station was

doing poorly after completion of a new freeway.

Mrs. Heil said Dummur refused to pay \$400 rent due Dec. 1. She said rats and cockroaches have infested the station, a pet lamb had eaten all the grass and a dog kept on the roof has caused it to leak. The Dummurs lived in a two-bedroom apartment over the station.

Ava man is sentenced 2 to 6 years for thefts

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Ava man was sentenced Tuesday to two to six years in Menard State Penitentiary for nine counts of theft by possession over \$150.

Frank Crockett pleaded guilty to the charges in Jackson County Circuit Court after police recovered an estimated \$30,000 to \$30,000 in stolen property from his residence Nov. 2 and 3.

Asst. State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe said Crockett and another man were arrested Nov. 2 after they were identified in a car seen in the vicinity of a house that had been robbed in Du Quoin the same day.

Police found articles taken in the robbery in Crockett's car, obtained a search warrant and discovered "a

bonanza" of stolen property when they searched his home, Rippe said.

Rippe said Crockett had entered a negotiated plea of guilty, and that in exchange for providing information to police, the same charges were dropped against Crockett's wife and the 2 to 6 year sentences for the nine thefts were allowed to run concurrently.

Rippe said Crockett told police where they could recover more of the stolen property and who he sold the items to. The man Crockett was selling his stolen goods to lives in East St. Louis, Rippe said. That man was fencing the articles to another man in St. Louis. Rippe said he hopes the investigation will "go up the ladder" and break the burglary ring, but the case is still being worked on.

New apartments to be built on land sold by city council

The Carbondale City Council has sold 3.4 acres of government urban renewal land for \$78,050.

The land, located on Mill Street near the SIU campus will be used for a church building and a 52-unit apartment complex. The five parcels making up the 3.4 acres are part of a 12-parcel tract from which the council sold six parcels Nov. 22 for the construction of low income housing.

Four of the parcels sold Monday went to Charles Goss, a buyer for Cherry Realty Company Inc. as sites for the apartment buildings. The other parcel went to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The city bought the land in the late 1960s with the help of federal

funding. Under the urban renewal program, cities converted land they considered blighted to what they considered to be better uses.

National controversy has arisen, because many cities used the urban renewal program to demolish housing occupied by the poor and replaced it with housing for persons with middle and upper incomes.

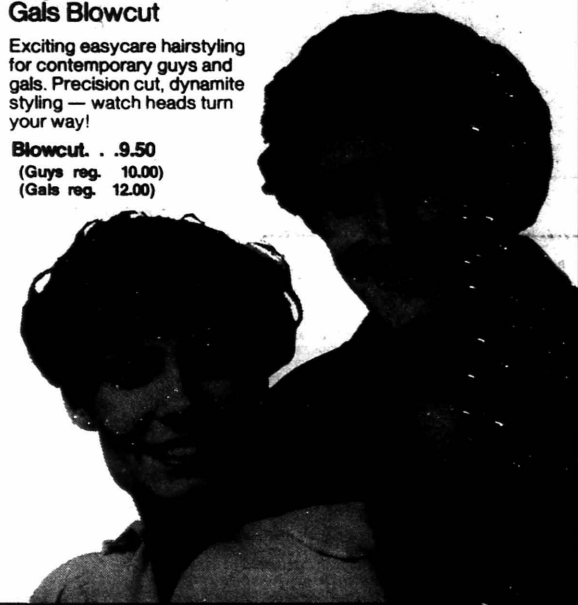
Goss said that while two of four parcels he bought may fall under a federal rent subsidy program for low income persons, the other two will be used for conventional housing.

He said the federal government considered granting subsidies a year ago, but he considered the rents it set to be too low.

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LOOK FOR THE RED ARROW

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Flexible Stick Q-Tips 69¢

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REGULAR OR SUPER 25¢ OFF

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Ground Beef 65¢

Lb.

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BIG K SODA (New Returnables) 2 28-Oz. Btls. 59¢

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RAISIN WHEAT OR CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD 49¢

16-Oz. Loaf

SAVE 30¢

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Lyson Country Fresh Split Fryer Breasts 79¢

Lb.

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COCONUT 14-Oz. Pkg. 85¢

COUNTRY OVEN PRETZELS 2-Pkg. 89¢

Most Real Cranberry SAUCE 3-Pkg. \$1.00

BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 12-Oz. Pkg. 75¢

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Trail Blazer 25-Lb. Bag 3.19

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20-Oz. Pkg.

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GLAD WRAP 100-Ft. Roll 39¢

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WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint 29¢

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 34-Oz. Jar \$1.07

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MINI 5-OZ. REFILLS 89¢

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LAVES FLICKER 99¢

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30¢ OFF EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

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20¢ OFF WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN

5-Lb. Bag

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF SEEDLESS 113 SIZE MAYEL ORANGES

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

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6 \$1.00

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, December 18, 1976. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR PRICE \$1.40

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF SEEDLESS 113 SIZE MAYEL ORANGES

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REGULAR PRICE \$1.40

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF SEEDLESS 88 SIZE MAYEL ORANGES

10 \$1.00

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, December 18, 1976. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR PRICE \$1.40

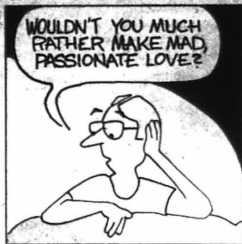
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20¢ OFF SEEDLESS 56 SIZE MAYEL ORANGES

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with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, December 18, 1976. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR PRICE \$1.40



Song, sign combined

Deaf children practice show

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The group of three and four year olds each find their marked places on stage to practice for their upcoming Christmas show. Their rendition of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" is unique because it is presented not only in song but in sign language as well.

The children practicing were among 52 children who attend the School for the Hearing Impaired in Marion. The school teaches children from age 3 through the eighth grade.

The school is part of the Williamson County Special Education Coop and serves 29 school districts in Southern Illinois. The children's tuition is paid for by the district which sends the child.

Sharon Boyd, the school's supervisor, said the school uses the total communication technique in teaching. This involves using all forms of communication including sign language, finger spelling, auditory cues, speech-reading, reading, body language and facial expression.

Boyd said most of the children at

the school have very little hearing ability. Most wear a body harness hearing aid which helps them hear some sounds. Boyd said the school encourages any kind of speech from the children—even if it isn't comprehensible. It helps them learn to use their voices, she said.

Quetta Karcher, third and fourth grade teacher, said "Whenever the children grasp an abstract concept it is a big accomplishment for the children as well as the teacher."

Karcher speaks loudly and finger spells when teaching.

Karcher said, "This type of school is a better learning situation because the children are around other hearing impaired children."

Boyd said, "If the children were put in regular classrooms they wouldn't have the social contacts or peer interaction they have here."

The early childhood education program concentrates speech and language communications. The older children are in a regular elementary school curriculum.

Linda Nelson, early childhood teacher, said, "Once the children have started to learn to communicate they go very rapidly." She

said there are as many signs as there are words. She said often they will use the same signs for many things. The sign for cow would also be used for bull, but if a person wanted to be specific, they would finger spell the word.

"We pay a great deal of attention to speech. We encourage as much speech as the child can give," Nelson said.

Nelson said behavior modification is also used at the school—which means giving the children a treat for good behavior. Nelson said this type of reinforcement is necessary because children have a short attention span and they must pay attention to communicate.

The children attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. week days.

Nelson said "We plan a full day, and for three and four year olds that is quite a feat." Nelson, who is in her seventh year of teaching, said, "I love it. It's challenging and very, very rewarding. The children are bright and it is a thrill to have them learn a concept. It's like unlocking a person, the potential is there."

Needy families to receive canned goods

Christmas will be a bountiful day for 40 needy families in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area as a result of the 250 canned goods collected during last week's Festival of Lights.

The "Festival of Lights" was a Christmas project designed to help needy families through donations of canned goods. The project was coordinated by the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) and Student Activities.

The 40 families were chosen by the Department of Child and Family Services in Murphysboro. Kathy Wilson, coordinator of MOVE. Each family has six children, Wilson said.

The "Festival of Lights" project will be coordinated with the "Spirit of Christmas" project annually presented by the Carbondale Community, a collection of Carbondale Churches.

The Carbondale Community will deliver the food to the needy families along with presents from the churches.

The Carbondale Community will deliver the food to the needy families along with presents from the churches.

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Holidays
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Russian studies course offered next semester

By Melissa Malkovich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The country that "causes the U.S. more problems than any other country in the world" will be the subject of a course to be offered spring semester.

Bill Shelton, assistant professor in education, has been gathering information about Russia for a course offered through the Department of Educational Leadership.

Shelton recently returned from a two week trip to the Soviet Union where he studied education in its schools.

"I've made three visits to the Soviet Union and I would like to interest everybody to the fact that the Soviet Union is a big country. It causes us more problems than any other country in the world," the 55-year-old Shelton said.

Shelton also hopes to interest students in a course to be offered during the spring semester, (EDAF 558s). "Education & Life in the U.S.S.R."

"It seems to me that in a place like Southern Illinois, which is restricted and limited, we should at least get people to know something about a leading country such as the Soviet other philosophies," Shelton said.

Shelton feels his course is especially designed to give qualified students a feel for what life and education are like in the Soviet Union.

"I don't think we should let a PhD candidate get out of here without a study of another culture's educational system," he said.

Union. I mean leading in terms of The course will be part philosophy and part comparative education, and will satisfy the foundations requirements for education certification.

Briefly, Shelton discussed differences in the U.S. and Soviet systems he has witnessed in his visits to the U.S.S.R.

"Their system is more rigidly scheduled to go through various grade levels. It seems to put a more serious viewpoint on education. We also put a serious viewpoint on education, but they put a serious viewpoint on learning certain course requirements like math, geography, history, where as we sort of mix 'em up," Shelton surmised.

He added that the Soviet system permits less irrelevant discussion than the American system does. Shelton observed various institutions throughout Russia in his fourteen day visit, and he plans on bringing his experience to the classroom in an informal manner.

Reporting grant received by grads

Two graduates of Southern Illinois University were recently awarded the James E. Armstrong Memorial Scholarships for Public Affairs Reporting at Sangamon State University, Springfield.

Eric Schuster and Robert Springer, both SIU communication graduates, are enrolled in the public affairs reporting graduate program at Sangamon State.

Campus Briefs

Hanukkah services will be at Temple Beth Jacob on Streigel Road at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

The last Bible Study-Group Encounter Session for this year will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association. The session is open to the public and everyone is urged to bring his or her Bible.

There will be a free holistic health and self-care minilesson from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Jackson County YMCA. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Murder plots told in court

LINCOLN (AP) — Michael E. Drabing testified Tuesday that he toyed with the idea of killing politicians and others about the time he stabbed to death three members of a farm family.

Among his possible victims, Drabing said in Circuit Court, was the man who eventually came to be his prosecutor in this trial, State's Atty. Roger Thompson of Logan County.

Defense attorney Walter H. Katsen contends that Drabing, 21, is psychotic.

The defendant contends that he is innocent of murdering three members of the Lloyd Schneider family because of insanity.

The Schneiders lived in their farm home five miles west of Lincoln. On Aug. 19, "I just decided that was the time to do it," Drabing said in a flat, unemotional voice.

Another Christmas Ad? Yes!

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BURTON CUMMINGS ☐
TED NUGENT - FREE FOR ALL ☐



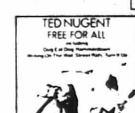
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DAVE MASON "LIVE" SPECIALLY PRICED 2 LP SET... 4.99 6.49 LPS 8-TRK. ☐



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JOHN DENVER - ROCKY MTN. CHRISTMAS ☐



DR. BUZZARD'S SAVANNAH BAND ☐



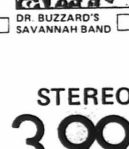
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THE BAND - BEST OF ☐



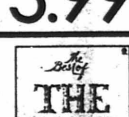
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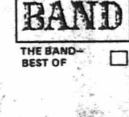
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GEORGE HARRISON - BEST OF ☐



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GEORGE HARRISON - BEST OF ☐



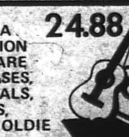
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3
Lb.
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND
BEEF

Lb. 78¢

CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. 89¢

MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" SPECIAL

WAS
\$1.39

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE, 1 1/2 CUT

ROUND
STEAK

Lb. \$1.29

CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK L.B. \$1.39

MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" SPECIAL

WAS
89¢

Pillsbury
FLOUR

5-Lb.
Bag

49¢

WITH COUPON INSIDE

MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" SPECIAL

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\$1.19

MIXED RIB, LOIN, 1 1/2 CUT, 1/4 LOIN

PORK
CHOPS

Lb. 98¢

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS L.B. \$1.09

MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!

SELECT
SHANK PORTION
FULLY COOKED
HAM

Lb. 79¢

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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59¢ EA.

KRAFT'S
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese

299¢

8-oz.
Pkg.

NO COUPON NEEDED

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"SUPER" SPECIAL

ICEBERG
LETTUCE

LARGE
24
SIZE
HD 49¢

MERRY CHRISTMAS



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA INSPECTED
FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS

Lb. 48¢

CUT UP, TRAY PACKED L.B. 59¢

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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50¢
OFF

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ONE 2-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON INSIDE

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Beef Stew

\$1.29

USDA CHOICE L.B. 1.29

UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS. L.B. 1.39

NATIONAL L.B. **79¢**
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1/2 LBS. 79¢
HARTER OR ARROUSE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1/2 LBS. 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF

Rib Steaks

\$1.59

USDA CHOICE L.B. 1.59

CLUB STEAKS L.B. 1.89

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST **\$1.59**
BOTTOM ROUND L.B. 1.19
TOP ROUND L.B. 1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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Fresh Fryers

48¢

CUT UP & TRAY PACKED L.B. 59¢

USDA CHOICE FRESH **\$1.49**
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ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

L.B. 1.59

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BAYROUSE **69¢**
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Whole Pork Butt 10 LBS. MIN.

Pork Steaks

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WAS 89¢ L.B. 79¢

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PRICES... on meats too!

... and the Price is Right!

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Lb. **\$1.29**
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
SLADE CUT
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Lb. **88¢**
USDA CHOICE
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Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.69**
Steakettes - \$1.29 Lb.

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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
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USDA CHOICE
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SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, MEATY
SMALL
Spareribs
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3 LBS. AND DOWN



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Sweet Anjou Pears Lb. **39¢**
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Jumbo Lemons Small 224 Size - 12 For 99¢ - Large 112 Size 2 For 29¢

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Romaine Lettuce Lb. **49¢**
Exotic Bib Lettuce Lb. **99¢**
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"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 89¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW
MERRY CHRISTMAS

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GIVE FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS
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CRISCO Shortening
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WITH COUPON BELOW
MERRY CHRISTMAS

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8-oz. Pkg. **2 99¢**

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ALL FLAVORS Royal Gelatin 5 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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DUNCAN MINES Layer Cake Mix 2 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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NATIONAL'S Potato Chips 12-oz. Bag **89¢**

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 Big Holiday Size
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SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$3.99
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REVLON
Milk Plus 6 SHAMPOO
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Clearasil Cleanser
 4-oz. Btl. **\$1.48**
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FOR FRESHER DENTURES
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Mennen STICK DEODORANT
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Gift Wrap
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 Ea. **\$1.49**
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ALL SEASONS
Windshield Washer
 Gal. **88¢**
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BUBBLE OR ROQUET BATH
Calgon
 18-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
 WAS \$1.08

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
STEEL BLADE
Snow Shovel
 WITH HARDWOOD HANDLE
 Ea. **\$3.49**
 WAS \$4.49

ALL SEASONS
Windshield Washer
 Gal. **88¢**
 WAS \$1.08

72"x90" FULL SIZE
Needlepoint Blankets
 60% POLYESTER-40% ACRYLIC, IN GREEN, GOLD OR BLUE
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NATIONAL'S SHEER
Knee-Hi Stockings
 CHOICE OF FASHION SHADES
 2 Pair Pkg. **69¢**
 WAS \$1.09

He wants Senate presidency

Bruce says most 'Crazy 8' members support him

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State Sen. Terry Bruce, candidate for Senate president, said Monday he has the backing of nine independent Senate Democrats including most of the group known as the Crazy Eight.

The Olney Democrat traveled by plane to five cities to announce his candidacy and was joined at stops by various members of the Crazy Eight, which began as a "Democratic study group" two years ago.

Sen. Philip J. Rock, a member of the regular Chicago Democratic organization, is the only other an-

nounced candidate to succeed fellow Chicagoan Sen. Cecil A. Parlee as the Senate's presiding officer.

Parlee ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in last month's election.

Despite what is sure to be a head

See related story, Page 21.

knocking battle between the independents and the Chicago regulars, Bruce said his candidacy is not meant to be divisive.

"Instead of continually setting Chicago against downstate, we hope

to bring all parts of the state together," the 32-year-old lawyer said.

Bruce said the differences between him and Rock boil down to "flexibility of attitude."

The Crazy Eight, which includes primarily downstaters opposed to domination of the party by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, held out their support for Parlee two years ago until they received certain concessions.

Among the concessions was a promise by Parlee to name Bruce as an assistant majority leader, a

position also held by Rock.

Bruce, who begins his seventh year in the Senate in January, said that if a compromise is needed, the matters of committee assignments, committee chairmanships and spots on the assignment of bills and rules committees would be chief topics.

Bruce said the independents also would be pushing for:

—Legislation to open the primary election to more voters and consideration of changing the primary date.

—Changing real estate tax laws to encourage businesses to locate or expand in Illinois.

Moving from June 30 to May 1 the deadline for acting on the state school aid budget. This would help "prevent the chaos presently existing in school funding," Bruce said.

—Adopting joint rules by the House and Senate and setting deadlines for passing legislation.

—Considering tightening campaign disclosure laws and additional controls on lobbyists.

Chairman nominated by English department

By Elizabeth Bosca
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Partlow, professor of English, was nominated as the English Department's choice for chairman in a close vote Monday evening in Davis Auditorium.

Larry Taylor, associate professor of English, took second place in the election which was settled after a second ballot.

In the first round of voting, Taylor received a slight edge with 22.81 votes to Partlow's 22.5. Because a 50 per cent plurality had not been achieved by either candidate, a second vote was taken. Two abstentions were recorded.

Votes were tabulated on a fractional basis, with faculty members allowed one vote; teaching assistants one-fourth vote; graduate students one-eighth vote, and undergraduates one-fiftieth of a vote.

The results of the second ballot, however, gave Partlow 25.25 votes and the needed plurality to win. Taylor tallied with 20.06.

Despite Professor Byron Raizis' suggestion that the abstentions use their votes and make a choice on the

second ballot, two abstentions remained.

Professor Earle Stibitz, election committee spokesman, said before the balloting that an error in reporting had been made in announcing that a slate of five candidates had been tentatively approved by the SIU administration.

An unidentified faculty member in the audience moved to make a clarification on the point in that the one person nominated by vote of the English Department would still have to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees where a final decision would be made.

If his choice if made official, Partlow, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, would replace Ted E. Boyle who has served as chairman from 1973.

CHINESE ACROBATS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are touring through 48 cities in the United States and Canada through Dec. 19.

The 65 member company made its debut tour in 1975.

It's the end of the semester, but the Beginning of **BLUM'S SPECTACULAR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

Sale runs from Sunday, Dec. 12th thru Sat., Dec. 18th.

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Zahara tries to make foster homes work

By Ann Schettman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Do foster homes work?

"The goal of foster homes is to keep the original home together," said Donna Zahara, a social worker. Zahara, a brown-eyed elf of a woman, embodies the forces that try to make foster homes into what they are supposed to be. Zahara works for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) in Murphysboro. One of her main duties is overseeing the placement of children in foster homes. She is 26 years old, and she has been at her job for two years.

Zahara's office mirrors her job, which is divided between the problems of people and the papers of a bureaucracy. A small, black wire bookcase holds paperbacks with titles such as "When Parents Fail," "Welfare Mothers Speak Out," and "Portraits of Poverty."

A clutter of papers blanket two adjoining desks. Above the desks, more papers are taped to the walls, almost completely covering them. A "checklist for neglect cases" glares out in large block letters, next to an interoffice memorandum in small fussy type.

It is a sea of words and Zahara rides the waves patiently. She tries to find something in the flood to nourish the needs of the people she works with, just as she nourishes the bedraggled plant on top of the bookcase.

In the midst of the cluttered office, Zahara leans back in her desk chair and begins to talk, with a quiet intelligence.

"DCFS takes care of children from infancy to 17 years of age who are dependent on the state. Some of these children are in trouble with the law. Others are emotionally disturbed."

DCFS has followed the lead of other social welfare programs across the country. Training is offered to foster parents before foster

children are placed in the home. The training consists of group meetings of foster parents and individual contacts with the DCFS resource developer (case worker who finds homes).

Zahara's comments on preservice training mesh with the philosophy of the Child Welfare League of America, which states in a training outline that one advantage to the training is that "ten foster families can receive close contact with agency personnel in the same time it used to take for one family."

The League further states that homes which take in older adolescents, delinquent children and children needing special management or understanding can use preservice training more than most.

DCFS does train the foster parents for these "special" homes more carefully, Zahara says, and they also pay extra fees to foster parents willing to take in children with extra needs.

"Natural parents are allowed to visit in almost all cases. Most are allowed to visit once a week. Abuse cases are allowed to visit once a month until it comes closer to the time when the child is to come back home and then the frequency of the visits will increase." However, these are not hard and fast rules, Zahara added. Cases are usually decided individually.

Zahara stops short as another social worker pokes her head in the door and asks about the file on a client. The smells of brewing coffee and cigarette smoke waft in the door with her. As the woman leaves, the muffled staccato of typewriters down the hall follow her like footsteps.

Zahara continues, "Foster care and institutions are the last resort. Children are only placed in foster homes in extreme circumstances—when the parents can't or won't provide the necessities of life."

But does the system work?

Zahara says she believes DCFS prior foster parent education is sufficient, but she also believes there is not enough on-going education.

"After the child is placed, the social worker usually concentrates more on trying to mend the troubles of the child's natural family and does not keep up with the foster family."

"And foster parents have personally conflicted with the children placed with them, just like real people," Zahara smiles infectiously. These conflicts, or else sometimes misbehavior on the part of the child, may result in a transfer request, either from the parent or the child. Some foster children, especially adolescents, are moved from home to home.

And what happens to the goal of keeping the original family together?

"Well, counseling doesn't teach abusive parents to be loving—and sometimes I don't know if they can be," Zahara said, on a hard, sad note of doubt.

A five year study, done by the Columbia University School of Social Work, seemed to echo Zahara's doubt when it summarized the conditions of 160 New York City families during the time their children were in foster care:

"The poor got poorer—there was a higher per cent dependent on public aid at the end of the foster care program than at the beginning."

In spite of child-caring problems, these mothers continued to have children.

These families moved a great

deal—four out of five mothers were at different addresses at the end of five years.

Results showed there is a need for foster care during parental incapacity and severe family crisis. It is a partial service, however, not effective in preventing further placement or resolving problems that brought children into care.

The study concluded that placement helps "sometimes and in some ways."

Zahara says quietly, "DCFS used to think that if a child was in a bad

environment, the answer was to take him away and show him something better, which would supposedly make him a better person. Their philosophy has changed, however."

Zahara's voice is rich and warm, but there is a trace of weariness in the way she brushes a strand of hair from her face.

"Often the child doesn't benefit from foster care because his ties are still at home, and no matter how unpleasant his home situation may be, he may be happier there."

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Buildings' schedules altered; break hours begin Saturday

Operating hours for various University divisions will be altered during the semester break.

The Student Center will be closed Dec. 19, Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 and Jan. 8 and 9.

Dec. 20 through 22, Jan. 3 through 7 and Jan. 10 through 13, the Student Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 14.

Morris Library will be open Friday from 7:45 a.m. until midnight and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The library will be closed Dec. 19, Dec. 24 through 26 and Jan. 1, 2, 9 and 10.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 20 through 22, Dec. 27 through 30, Jan. 3 through Jan. 7 and Jan. 10 through Jan. 14.

Dec. 23, the library will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Jan. 8 and 15, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Morris Library will resume regular hours on Jan. 17.

The Law Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 18, Dec. 20 through Dec. 22, Dec. 27 through Dec. 30, Jan. 3 through Jan. 7 and Jan. 10 through Jan. 14.

The Law Library will be closed Dec. 19, Dec. 13 through 26, Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 and Jan. 8 and 9.

Hours for Jan. 15 are 9 a.m. until midnight and for Jan. 16, noon to midnight.

The Law Library will resume its regular schedule Jan. 17.

Other University offices will have regular office hours during break, but will be closed Dec. 23, 24 and 25.

Student workers may pick up pay checks that are due to come Dec. 24 on Dec. 27.

The dorms will close at noon on Sunday and will remain closed until Jan. 13, the Thursday before classes begin.

DEADLINE

Deadline for application for Graduation for May

14, 1977 is

Friday,

January 21, 1977

5:00 p.m.

Applications may be returned at the office of Admission and Records

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No. ZW7232—\$88.00.



No. AC9918—\$85.00.



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Beers



	Our Price	Their Price
FOSTER LAGER - 25 OZ. CAN	1 st can	
ST. PAULI GIRLS BEER	4 th - 6 pak	
SCHLITZ LITE BEER	1 st - 6 pak	
HEINEKEN BEER	3 rd - 6 pak	
DRUMMOND BROS. BEER	1 st - 6 pak	

Bourbons & Whiskeys



ANTIQUE-	4 th - 1/5	
JIM BEAM-	5 th - 1/5	
JIM BEAM RYE-	5 th - 1/5	
BOURBON SUPREME-	4 th - 1/5	
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT-	5 th - 1/5	
OLD CROW LIGHT-	6 th - 1/5	
CANADIAN CLUB-	6 th - 1/5	
CREAM OF KENTUCKY-	7 th - 1/5	
GEORGE DICKEL- 12 year-	8 th - 1/5	
MURPHY'S IRISH WHISKEY-	5 th - 1/5	
OLD FITZGERALD-	5 th - 1/5	
GLEN FORT-	4 th - 1/5	
GLENMORE-	8 th - 1/2 gallon	
HILL & HILL-	10 th - 1/2 gallon	
PAUL JONES-	3 rd - 1/5	
KESSLER-	4 th - 1/5	
MR. BOSTON 5 STAR-	5 th - 1/5	
OLD CROW-	5 th - 1/5	
OLD GRANDAD-	5 th - 1/5	
OLD OVERHOLT-	6 th - 1/5	
BITTEN HOUSE RYE-	4 th - 1/5	
ROCKING CHAIR-	4 th - 1/5	
CROWN ROYAL-	1 st - 1/5	
JAMES FOXE-	3 rd - 1/5	
SEAGRAM'S V.O.-	14 th - 1/2 gallon	
SUNNYBROOK BLENDED-	5 th - 1/5	
THREE FEATHER-	5 th - 1/5	
TULLAMORE DEW 8 YEAR OLD-	7 th - 1/5	

Scotch



AMBASSADOR-	7 th - 1/5	
BLACK & WHITE-	7 th - 1/5	
ROYAL SALUTE-	3 rd - 1/5	
CLAN Mcgregor-	5 th - 1/5	
CUTTY SARK-	37 th - gallon	
HAG 5 STAR-	6 th - 1/5	
INVERHOUSE-	4 th - 1/5	
MARTIN VVO-	7 th - 1/5	
SEAGRAM'S 100 PIPERS-	8 th - 1/5	

Vodka



CROWN RUSSE-	3 rd - 1/5	
GILBEY'S-	5 th - 1/5	
GLENMORE 100 PROOF-	4 th - 1/5	
POPOV-	4 th - 1/5	
SHIRAZ 80 PROOF-	10 th - 1/2 gallon	
TVARSK-	3 rd - 1/5	
WALKERS-	3 rd - 1/5	
STOLICHNAYA-	8 th - 1/5	
CRYSTAL CLEAR ALCOHOL-	7 th - 1/5	

Gin



BOOTH'S-	4 th - 1/5	
BURNETT'S-	5 th - 1/5	
GILBEY'S-	9 th - 1/2 gallon	
PKEMANS-	4 th - 1/5	
BARTONS-	3 rd - 1/5	
WALKERS-	9 th - 1/2 gallon	

Stroh's

12 pk
\$2.49

Busch

12 pk
\$2.19

Passport Scotch

qt.
\$4.33

Walkers Deluxe

qt.
\$5.61

Old Taylor 80 Proof

1/5
\$3.69

Early Times

qt.
\$4.97

Seven-Up

qt.
39¢
2/75¢

Andre Champagne White or Pink

1/5
\$1.77

Seagram's Gin

1/2 gal.
\$7.79

Imported Wines

	Our Price	Their Price
RUINTE WINES-	1 st - 1/5	
RUFFINO CHIANTI-	3 rd - 1/5	
LAIBERUSCO FLORIO-	2 nd - 1/5	
CELLA LAIBERUSCO-	4 th - magnum	
MATEUS STILL ROSE-	3 rd - 1/5	
HARVEY'S HUNTING PORT-	5 th - 1/5	
LOTUS FLOWER SAKE-	3 rd - 1/5	
KIRSBERRY CHERRY-	3 rd - 1/5	
GAMBAS RODITYS-	2 nd - 1/5	
KARDINAL LIEBFRUMLICH-	3 rd - 1/5	
SPARKLING BLUE NUN-	6 th - 1/5	



Cordials

DRAMBUIE-	10 th - 1/5	
GRAND MARNER-	12 th - 1/5	
CAMBAS OLUO-	6 th - 1/5	
KJAFIA CHERRY-	3 rd - 1/5	
MANDOCREMA-	3 rd - 1/5	
HENNESSY BRAS ARME-	10 th - 1/5	



Rums

ANEJO-	6 th - 1/5	
ANGOSTURA PINK-	6 th - 1/5	
BACARDI SILVER-	4 th - 1/5	
BACARDI 151 PROOF-	7 th - 1/5	
RON MERITO-	5 th - 1/5	
RON RICO PURPLE 151 PROOF-	7 th - 1/5	



Tequila

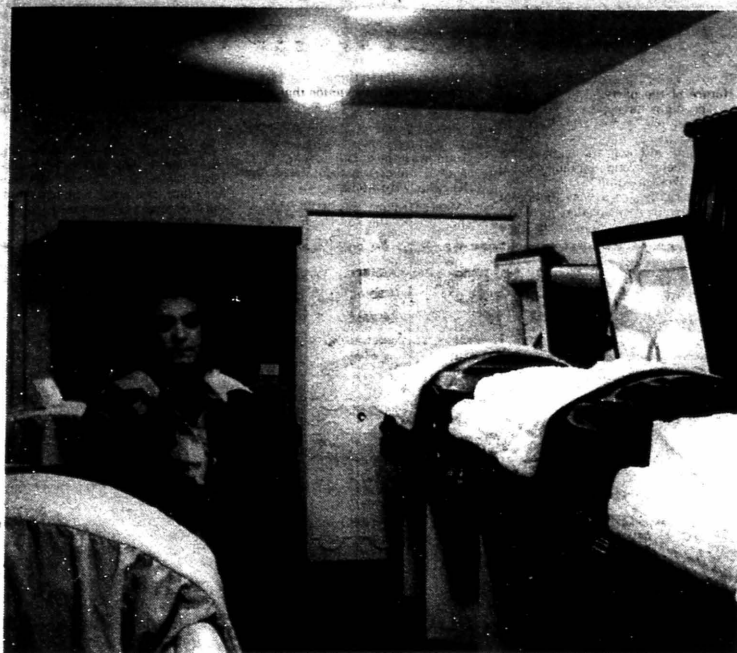
JOSE CORTEZ-	4 th - 1/5	
MATADOR LITE-	5 th - 1/5	
MONTEZUMA-	5 th - 1/5	
SAUZA WHITE-	6 th - 1/5	
JOSE CUERVO WHITE-	7 th - 1/5	



Domestic Wines

GALLO WINES-	2 nd - magnum	
PINK CHABLIS, SAUTERNE, RHINE,		
HEARTY BURGUNDY		
BOONES FARM-	9 th - 1/5	
APPLE, STRAWBERRY, WILD MOUNTAIN,		
TICKLE PINK		
RIFFLE-	1 st - 1/5	
PAGAN PINK, PEAR		
MOGEN DAVID-MD 20-20	2 nd - 1/2 gallon	
MASSON-	3 rd - magnum	
MADERA, RUBY PORT, GOLD CREAM SHERRY		
PALE DRY SHERRY, COCKTAIL SHERRY		
MASSON BRUT CHAMPAGNE	4 th - 1/5	
MASSON CRACKLING ROSE-	3 rd - 1/5	
TAYLOR CHABLIS-	3 rd - magnum	
TAYLOR LAKE COUNTRY RED-	3 rd - magnum	
T.J. SWANN	1 st - 1/5	
BARDENNER ANNIVERSARY RHINE-2 nd	1/2 gallon	
BARDENNER COLD DUCK-	2 nd - 1/5	
MANSCHEWITZ ELDBERRY-	1 st - 1/5	
MANSCHEWITZ SANGRIA-	1 st - 1/5	





Kim O'Neil is striking a blow for women's liberation in her own way—she's planning to work for her family's funeral home as a mortician. O'Neil is one of four women in a

class of 45 at the SIU School of Mortuary Science, and plans to graduate in May. (Photo by Mike Gunsaulus)

Woman to become mortician

By Mike Gunsaulus
Student Writer

Kim O'Neil is following in her father's footsteps, and they're leading her straight to her family's funeral home.

An SIU sophomore majoring in mortuary science, Kim is the daughter of Patrick J. O'Neil, owner and operator of the O'Neil Funeral Home in Lockport.

By entering her father's line of business, Kim will study in a profession traditionally dominated by men. "Seeking employment in a funeral home is very difficult for a woman. Some embalmers don't think women have the muscle power to lift a body," Kim said.

Kim is one of four women in a class of 45 students and plans to graduate next May from the School of Mortuary Science.

The mortuary school at S.T.C. is one of two such schools in Illinois.

Kim said she feels the embalming procedures performed by men can just as easily be performed by women.

Kim's brown almond shaped eyes flicker as she remarks on job equality. "I don't keep up with women's lib, but I do feel if a woman is capable of doing the same job a man does then she ought to be given the opportunity."

Kim added that many funeral home directors believe women morticians are more adept than male morticians in such areas as dressing, applying cosmetics and arranging flowers.

Although her father has operated his own funeral home for the past five years, it was not until she began classes at S.T.C. that Kim

first viewed the embalming process.

"I never bothered to watch my dad perform the operation at home, but then, many of my fellow students will be going into this business cold. The embalming process isn't as simple as some people think," Kim said.

Explaining the procedure, she is now learning in class, Kim said, "When the body arrives it is placed on the preparation table, where it is washed. Then the eyes and mouth are closed and the hands set in place. An incision is then made in a raised artery. While injecting embalming fluid into the artery you drain the blood from a vein."

Kim added that it is very important that fluid be distributed evenly. "Ear lobes, finger and toe tips are often areas where the fluid has trouble reaching. You must massage the limbs to make sure circulation is complete."

The draining process is completed when the blood is followed from the vein by embalming fluid.

"The incision is then sewn up and cavity fluid is injected into the

thoracic and abdominal cavities," Kim said.

The remains are then re-washed and dried and the face made up, Kim said.

"There isn't any advantage to an embalming operation for either sex. My objective is to make them look their best. I can make a man look good, just as I can a woman. I have no personal preference."

Kim estimated that the average cost of a funeral service would run a family about \$1,500. This would include the price of the casket, embalming and services, she said.

Kim said, "Prices are reasonable. Some people say, 'Oh boy, your a funeral director, you must be rich; yet we also have to make a living.'"

At present, only a few women dot the classrooms at the School of Mortuary Science. Kim said that when there is another girl in the classroom, they will sit next to each other. "We more or less stick together for moral support. Sometimes I feel like I shouldn't be there," Kim smiled and added, "but, overall, the guys are considerate and helpful."

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Crazy 8 is making itself heard in Senate

By Scott Singleton, Ann Schottman and Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Springfield—The game in the Illinois Senate these days, as always, is to make yourself heard above the roar of the crowd. But until recently, the only Democratic voices heard have had a Chicago accent.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's 21 or so voices have usually controlled policy decisions, because no other faction in the majority party offered organized opposition. Since the latter part of 1974, however, a diversified Democratic group called the "Crazy Eight" has been attempting to dilute the mayor's power.

Terry Bruce, D-Oleky, a member of the eight, announced Monday his candidacy for the office of senate president. A six-year veteran of the senate, Bruce, 32, was assistant majority leader in the last session.

Although it is unlikely Bruce will win the presidency, the eight may be able to win major concessions from the Chicago bloc. No other Democrat can win the office without support from the eight.

During the current session, the insurgents unsuccessfully pushed such house cleaning measures as a prohibition against double-dipping and other ethics legislation, which has made them rather unpopular in some quarters.

"They're publicity mongers," said the mayor's son, Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago. "They've had bad legislation and they've suffered for it."

They have suffered politically, but perhaps not so much because of the legislation they favor as the fact that 21 cohesive voices are louder and more powerful than an independent and diverse eight-person choir.

One of the long-time members of the "eight," Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, said, "I don't take advantage of the publicity potential. I could be burning flags all the time. Any story with Daley's name in it is news. That is an element the Chicago press introduced into the media."

But Bill Morris, D-Waukegan, said he knows how to manipulate the media. The freshman senator used to cover the legislature as a radio reporter and now limits his comments to 30-second takes when talking for the radio.

The "Crazy Eight" are Senators Gene Johns, D-Marion; Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville; Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford; Jerome Joyce, D-Kankakee; Dawn Clark Natch, D-Chicago; Morris, Bruce, and Wooten.

Other Senators who will join the group when they have a common interest will include Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago; and Senators-elect Earline Collins, D-Chicago; and George Sangmeister, D-Mokena.

Until recently, Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, was a member of the eight. But he broke with the group when he decided to support Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, for the senate presidency.

The Senate is power politics," said Morris, probably one of the most committed of the eight. "Minority politics," is easier and our goal is to shift the power. We need to get away from personalized bills."

The group performs the function of a caucus, in which the eight and anyone else interested can study and formulate opinions on legislation.

And though the eight have not won many floor fights against the Chicago bloc, they do have some clout when they are joined by senate Republicans.

Perhaps the primary function of the group, however, is not so much overt political brokerage, but a move to humanize government.

"We have to give the people the ability to touch government," Morris said. "They ought to be able to say 'You dumb son of a bitch, why'd you vote for that?' They ought to be able to say that and we shouldn't be Sen. Morris in a big red-backed padded chair."

Wooten said the eight have often made themselves felt by voting no. "A no vote is often not negative. It

can be a very positive force for the future of the party."

The eight have also tried to get the regular Democratic Party to formulate a long-range policy program, although the eight do not base their group on ideological basis, Wooten said.

"We really are a very divergent group with occasionally abrasive personalities. It's sometimes hard

to look past these things, but I have an old religious conviction that what we're doing is right," he added.

Probably one of the most severe non-political blows which struck the group was the death of one of its original members, Sen. Betty Ann Keegan, D-Rockford.

Mark Henkes, an SIU graduate who covers the legislature for a

Peoria radio station, said Keegan was a long-time party regular who might have been able to pull the group "in from the outside."

Wooten said the loss of Keegan was "one of the real tragedies that beset the eight." Hickey, who took her place, is a good, able legislator, but Keegan had strong personal ties with the party," said Wooten.

HAPPENINGS



THURSDAY JANUARY 13

BASKETBALL—Wichita St. at SIU Arena 7:35 p.m.
ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters - Housing Areas Residence Halls open, 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY JANUARY 14

ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters Student Center, Housing Areas
NEW STUDENT MEETING—Peer Group Leaders/New Students Student Center Ballrooms A, B
SOCIAL—Ice Cream Social with Jazz Pianist 4:00 pm. Sponsored by SGAC
RED PIN BALL—Sponsored by SGAC Student Center Bowling Alley 7-11 p.m.
Last day to pay tuition and fees!!
Last day to register for Spring Semester!!

SATURDAY JANUARY 15

MOONLIGHT BOWLING—Student Center Bowling Alley 7-11 pm. Sponsored by SGAC
STRATEGIC GAMES—Student Center Roman Room 8:00 pm. Sponsored by SGAC

SUNDAY JANUARY 16

ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters Student Center Housing Areas
WELCOME FEST—Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council, Student Center Ballrooms A, B 8:00 pm.
BAND—Sponsored by SGAC, Student Center Ballroom D 8:00 pm.
CARTOON FEST—Thompson Point

MONDAY JANUARY 17

First meals served 7:30 am.
Semester classes begin 8:00 am.
ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters, Student Center 9:00-5:00 pm.
ECRAC SLIDE SHOW—Mae Smith Hall

TUESDAY JANUARY 18

STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE—Sponsored by SGAC, SAC, BAC, Student Center including: Cartoon Fest Ballrooms A & B; Trivia Contest, Roman Room; Black/White Disco Ballroom D; Coffeehouse Entertainment Big Muddy Room; Various Student Participation Centers; Food Specials; Bowling FREE!!!
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—University of Illinois at SIU Arena 7:30 pm.
ECRAC SLIDE SHOWS—Neeley Hall

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—University of Colorado at SIU Arena 7:30 pm.
SGAC VIDEO IMPLOSION—Cablevision Channel 7 5:30-8:00 pm.
ECRAC SLIDE SHOW—Schneider Hall

THURSDAY JANUARY 20

GYMNASTICS—New Mexico at SIU Arena 7:30 pm.
MAGICIAN—"The Amazing Mendoza" Student Center Ballrooms Sponsored by SGAC
BASKETBALL—Salukis at West Texas State
ECRAC SLIDE SHOW—Triads

FRIDAY JANUARY 21

RECEPTION—International Student/American Student Reception, Student Center Ballroom B. Sponsored by International Student Assoc./SGAC 7:30-9:30 pm.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Memphis State University at SIU Arena 6:00 pm.
Last day to add or drop a class or section
CONCERT—SGAC Special Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 pm.

SATURDAY JANUARY 22

THEATRE—"Music Man" 8:00 pm. Shryock Auditorium 8:00 pm.
GAME SHOW—Carbondale Squares Game Show, Student Center Ballrooms A and B Sponsored by SGAC

"This Week at Southern" is published each week that classes are in session by the Student Activities Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All events are also printed in the "Happenings" column which appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Notices and announcements for publication should be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center by Tuesday of the week that they appear.

Clip & Save

Activities

Tuesday

Thomas Walsh, exhibit, 10 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Grantsmanship Education & Training Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

SGAC Film, "Love Finds Andy Hardy" 1, 2:30, 7, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Basketball, SIU vs. California Polytechnic State, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 202.
Baptist Student Union, meeting 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.

SIU Bridge Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Egyptian Divers, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

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Features

Tonight

Ellen Miller

Guitarist

9pm - 12:30 am

On Thursday

Oasis

9pm - 12:30 am

No Cover Charge
FREE PARKING

Sighthound group sets next event date

By Jim Whart

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Sighthound Association of Southern Illinois (SASI) will its second lure coursing event Jan. 8 at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Club President Gary Odum, an electrician at the Amax Delta Expansion site near Harrisburg, said he plans to limit entries to 60 dogs. However, he has hopes the club can attract more local entries for the meet.

"We'll take any local entries for sure. I don't care how many dogs we've got," he said.

There are eight breeds of sighthound: afghan hounds, borzois, Irish wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, ibizan hounds, salukis, greyhounds and whippets.

Lure coursing is a young sport originating in California in 1972. As the name of the sport implies, the sighthounds chase a lure—usually a plastic garbage bag, a rag or an animal pelt attached to several hundred yards of durable cord—which is drawn by motorized winch over a predetermined course.

The club's first lure coursing meet was held Dec. 5 at the fairgrounds and was somewhat marred by technical difficulties with the machine which pulls the lure, Odum said.

The Jan. 8 meet will feature a new lure device which Odum called a "continuous loop" machine. The model used in the earlier meet had to be restrung after every run, Odum said, but the newer, more expensive continuous loop device will do away with that problem.

"The continuous loop brings lure coursing much closer to a spectator sport," Odum said, citing the effect of increased efficiency the machine will have on meet operation.

Odum said he expects some of the top sighthounds in the nation to enter the meet. He said groups from Pennsylvania and Michigan have already said they will bring dogs.

According to its constitution, SASI is an organization dedicated to preserving the natural grace, beauty and instincts of sighthounds through lure coursing.

The officers of SASI are: Odum, president; Dave Gilmore, associate professor in cinema and photography, vice-president; Peggy Smith office supervisor at the office of Student Life, field trial secretary and treasurer; and Duncan Koch a computer programmer, director.

Sighthound owners interested in more information about lure coursing or the Jan. 8 meet can contact Odum at 457-7063, Gilmore at 457-6117 or Koch at 549-9458.



These sighthounds playfully go for the lures after a lure course run at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. After the run is over the owners hurry to leash their dogs and retrieve the lure which will be restrung and used at the next run. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Research to determine positive aspects of TV

By Mary Jo Hovell

Student Writer

How late a child stays up watching television may have a greater effect on him or her than how much the child watches, according to Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education.

The finding was part of a study by Quisenberry and Charles B. Klasek, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, to determine the relationship between TV viewing, habits and achievement test scores.

The study indicated that the later a child stays up watching television, the lower his or hers achievement test scores are likely to be. However, the child who stops viewing earlier is not necessarily watching less TV, Klasek said.

The two began studying the media in an attempt to identify some positive aspects of television use, and how teachers and parents can utilize them.

People get negative feelings about television because of the many studies reported on violence, said Quisenberry, but many of these are not based on hard data and the methods used in obtaining that data are often questionable.

"We would like to begin seeing where TV can help kids and how teachers can use it to motivate them and help them in other ways," Quisenberry said.

The study which involved fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from Marion, utilized a diary which the children filled out every day when

they arrived at school. The diary listed all television shows aired the day before and their times. The children were instructed to check off the shows they had watched.

Results of the study also indicated that some children may be affected more than others by television. For instance, among the fourth grade girls surveyed, the more television they watched the lower their scores were likely to be. Yet, the opposite was true of the sixth grade boys.

Both Quisenberry and Klasek felt the study will have to continue over a number of years in order to get any hard data.

The two would eventually like to develop a book based on the research to be used by teachers and parents dealing with some positive uses of television, Quisenberry said.

The research, conducted over the past year, was funded by the university's Office of Research and Projects. The funding to continue the research, however, has not yet been found.

Klasek said he believes they will go ahead and collect the data again this year whether or not they get funding. "The tedious part is counting up all those hours," Klasek said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — One hour of tennis can burn up as many as 500 calories, according to Diet Workshop, a weight-control organization.

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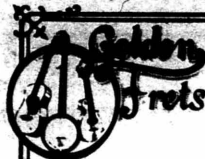
The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 16:

- 6:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 10 a.m.—The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid, 7 p.m.—NOVA, "Inside the Golden Gate", 8 p.m.—Great Performances, "American Ballet Theater", 9 p.m.—Three American Goldsmiths.

9:30 p.m.—Stonewall Joe, 10 p.m.—Movie, "Saps at Sea".

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 52:

- 6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, noon—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, 7:15 p.m.—Basketball Preview, 7:25 p.m.—Salukis v. California Polytechnic, 9:30 p.m.—The Podium, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightsong, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.



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Campus jobs available to students, ACT needed

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 10:

Clerical—six openings, morning hours: six openings, afternoon hours; three openings, hours to be arranged; three or four openings, clerical and typing work, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. or 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; one opening, typing position, 8 a.m.-noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays plus other hours to be arranged; one opening, accounting position, must be an excellent typist, three or four hour work block preferably in the afternoons; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours.

Technical—one opening, lab technician, job will entail some clinical work and testing, experience necessary.

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SINGLE ROOM for male, spring semester. \$75 off. Call 549-3028 ask for John, room No. 46, Saluki Hall. 8181Bd78

OFF CAMPUS DORM room available, spring semester. Meals, coed floor. Near campus. 457-6508. 8223Bd78

ROOM FOR SALE. Off campus, approved residence hall. Available spring semester. Call 457-7338 or leave message at 457-2189 for Melodie. 8183Bd78

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE spring semester. Off-campus approved residence hall. Call between 5-10 p.m. Ask for Debbi Kapp, 457-2169, 457-7336. Please leave message. 8184Bd78

WILSON HALL CONTRACT for sale. \$600.00 double, \$740.00 single. 453-3307. 8169Bd78

Roommates

FEMALE WANTED to share large, 2 bedroom furnished house. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Lisa, 549-5127. 8157Bd78

THREE GEMALE GRAD students need one female roommate, preferably grad student. Own room in four bedroom house. Rent reasonable. Call 457-6252 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ask for MAX. 8228Bd78

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer, C'dale Mobile Homes. Pets okay. Call 549-1927. 8171Bd78

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SPRING SEMESTER-LARGE private bedroom in fine old home. \$58 per month. DeSoto, 687-2246. 7806Bd78

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR nice, furnished apartment at Circle Park. Available Dec. 15. 549-4710, Mel. 8068Bd78

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share very nice 2 bedroom apartment for spring semester. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. \$90. January rent already paid. Share expenses. Jeff, 549-3334. Rm. 405A. During break, (217)-324-2344. Leave message if not there. 8163Be78

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apt., male or female. Call 549-7093. 8179Be78

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished house. \$75-month, plus utilities. 457-6995. 8178Be78

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR trailer on New Era Road near airport. Call 549-3854. 8172Be78

ROOMMATE NEEDED. OWN bedroom in older house, great location. 549-3248. 8174Be78

HOUSE IN COUNTRY. \$80.00 month, plus utilities. Available now, no lease land for garden. 549-5450. 8170Be78

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring, Carbondale Mobile Homes. Call 457-6818. \$80 month, plus utilities. 8177Be78

DESPERATELY NEED TWO roommates for Garden Park Apartments. Now or spring semester. Call Mike or Mark, 549-7434. 8190Be78

NEED 1 PERSON to share 3 bedroom apartment at Quads. Will have own room. \$465 for spring semester. Phone 549-4204. 8082Be78

CONTRACT: WILSON HALL mens, spring '77. Must sell. Call John, room 111. 457-2169. 8198Be78

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED apt. across from campus on Mill. \$87 monthly. Call 457-4077. 8090Be78

MALE ROOMMATE, SPRING semester. Front & rear bedroom, fully carpeted, very clean. Share expenses. 549-6926. 8070Be78

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THREE BEDROOM, 809 N. Springer, unit A. Furnished. Call 457-4334. 88194B78

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MEDPREP, School of Medicine, Spring Semester, 1977. Master's Degree in English, plus teaching experience required. Cutoff 12-17-76. Applications to Jackie Moore, MEDPREP, Wheeler Hall.

Civil Service Opening

Following is a listing of civil service vacancies at SIU-C. If interested in applying for any of these, make application at the Employment Services Office, 803 South Elizabeth. In order to be eligible for the current vacancies, examinations for each position must be completed before noon on 12-17-76. Secretary III Stenographic Secretary IV Stenographic Typing Clerk II Building Service Worker I Dishroom Supervisor Cook's Helper Dining Room Supervisor Building Custodian (Current status employees in the promotional line of Building Service Worker will be given preference for this classification.)

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LOST

LOST: DOG - LAKEWOOD Park, Crab Orchard area. Mixed breed, about 40 lbs., eight months, tan, red collar, tags: Aesop. Reward 549-1523. 8222G78

REWARD FOR BLUE wallet and flowered checkbook stolen from 2nd floor library. Especially need out-of-state driver's license. Call 453-4922, 453-4923. 8196G78

LARGE REWARD FOR return of lost calculator. Kate, 453-4644. 8221G78

BLACK MALE LABRADOR, \$10 reward. Black collar, answers to Champ. 457-8252. 8197G78

EIGHT WEEK OLD female, black with white & tan markings. Lost by Midland Inn. 684-2503. 8193G78

FIVE MONTH OLD, gray female kitten. Lost near Wall St. and E. College. Please call 457-4687. 8153G78

LOST: FEMALE IRISH Setter, 6 months old. Wearing black collar. Call Mark, 549-0268. Reward offered. 8173G78

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THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery, leaving Thursday and Friday for Chicago. Christmas break, one way tickets \$14.00, round trip, \$25.00. 549-9467 or Plaza Records. Sorry, no checks. 7848F78

RIDE NEEDED TO New Mexico. Will share driving and expenses. Joan, 549-5863. 8161F78

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Dempsey looks to junior colleges for help

By Doug Derris
Assistant Sports Editor

Recruiting is the phase of the game that often drives college football coaches to selling used cars.

But not Saluki Head Coach Ray Dempsey. "I like recruiting," said Dempsey. "I enjoy going out and doing battle with the other schools. You have to have a killer-instinct to be a successful recruiter. If you know what you're doing, and if you're awake and looking for an edge, you can outrecruit the other schools on your schedule."

"My biggest dislike about college football is not recruiting the

players," Dempsey said, "it's trying to keep them scholastically eligible after we get them."

Tuesday marked the one-year anniversary of Dempsey setting foot on SIU's campus. In that time Dempsey has pieced together a recruiting machine that reaches from SIU President Warren Brandt to Student Center cafeteria workers, who Dempsey hopes will treat recruits to a dose of Southern Illinois hospitality along with a meal.

"Brandt is very cooperative," Dempsey said. "He'll write to recruits, or take the time to talk to

them when they visit the campus." Dempsey's attention to detail includes seeing that a recruit taken to the Student Center for a meal will be treated to a dose of Southern Illinois hospitality by the student workers.

Not the least of the people a recruit will meet while on campus is SIU Athletic Director Gale Sayers. Said Dempsey, "Gale is very positive for our program. He's had success at various places, and when a recruit sees that Gale is here, it tells them that he must like it here."

"And, when the recruiting gets down to real blows," said Dempsey, "Gale will go out and make a visit

to the kid's home for us. He has told us that he will do everything he can to help us out."

"But, eventually, the recruit must be sold on me. I'm the one he's going to be playing for," Dempsey said.

Dempsey also said that St. Louis Cardinal All-Pro quarterback Jim Hart, an SIU graduate, will make calls to recruits on behalf of Southern. Members of the Detroit Lions, whose specialty teams Dempsey coached in 1978, will also phone recruits for Dempsey.

The NCAA allows a recruit to visit six different schools. Half the battle in landing a prospect is getting him to visit SIU. Dempsey said, where the Carbondale campus is impressive enough to give the Salukis a recruiting edge.

"Until we can get a recruit to come to our campus, we're usually not even in the ball game," Dempsey said. "But, with only six visits, the recruit sometimes feels he

doesn't want to waste one on Southern Illinois."

Dempsey has to replace 12 starters from a 1976 team that finished 7-4. Of the 12 the Salukis lost to graduation, eight were linemen.

Dempsey is looking to junior college transfers for "immediate help" in filling the gaps next season. "I have four letters in my hand from junior college players saying that they have decided to come here," Dempsey said. "That's not definite, of course. These things sometimes change overnight."

Dempsey expects 10 of the 30 scholarships he has available this year to go to junior college transfers. That is a greater proportion of junior college players than he usually seeks, Dempsey said. In the future, he hopes to recruit yearly about five players from junior colleges and 25 from high schools.

The earliest a high school student may sign a National Letter of Intent is Feb. 16.

Steele says Swimming World underrates Saluki swimmers

By Rich Gabbe
Student Writer

Swimming World Magazine is the only source of national rankings that swimming fans have available during the season. SIU swim coach Bob Steele doesn't think those ratings are accurate.

National rankings are printed once a month in Swimming World, while basketball and football rankings come out weekly by United Press International and The Associated Press.

Swimming coaches are more fortunate than the public. At the end of every week, the coach sends his team's times to Swimming World. On Wednesday or Thursday he receives a composite of all the times of schools across the country.

But according to Steele those compiled times do not correspond with

the rankings of teams. "They could easily take the times like a meet, and then rank people," he said. But sending in your times is not mandatory. Most coaches do.

Coaches do not even begin to send their times in until after Christmas. The only way a coach can find out the upcoming opponents' times is by trading time with them a few days before each meet.

So team rankings don't mean much until the NCAA championships March 24-26 in Cleveland. SIU is not ranked in the top ten in Swimming World.

Individually, many SIU swimmers were underrated or completely overlooked in Swimming World's pre-season rankings. The top 12 swimmers in each even are given recognition.

In the 1,500-yard freestyle, Dave Swenson of SIU is not ranked. He

placed 12th last year, and has a better time than three people ranked ahead of him this year.

Mike Salerno took fourth place last year in the 100-yard backstroke, but ranks sixth this year. He has better times than two people ahead of him.

Salerno is not ranked in the top 12 in the 200-yard backstroke, but Steele thinks Salerno will place in the top 12 at the Nationals.

Greg Porter was not picked for the top 12 in the 200-yard butterfly. Last year he finished 13th. Steele said Porter has times faster than three people ahead of Porter.

SIU's 400-yard medley relay is ranked 12th nationally.

Steele says Swimming World "is not the most reliable source of material." But it is the only swimming publication.

Swimmers will practice in Florida

By Lee Feinswog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Long breaks from school can ruin a season's worth of training for a swimmer if he lets himself get out of shape. Coach Bob Steele of the men's swim team sees that it doesn't happen.

Three years ago the team went to Hawaii. Two years ago, under the care of Olympian Jorge Delgado, the team spent a few weeks in Ecuador. This year it's off to Miami.

The schedule for the squad allows the swimmers a week at home before the long drive south. Leaving on Dec. 28, after a Pullium Pool workout, a stopover is scheduled at Disney World in Orlando. A morning workout is planned in Orlando,

the next day which leaves only six hours to drive to Miami for the afternoon practice at the University of Miami outdoor pool.

The team will be staying in university dormitories, along with a few other teams, including Southern Methodist, a team SIU will swim against Jan. 7.

While in Miami, Steele has set up enough activities and practice sessions to keep a team busy for a whole season. In addition to two-day workouts, the team will be entered in the Gulf Ocean mile swim in Fort Lauderdale on the Jan. 1 and is hoping for tickets to the Orange Bowl that night. A skin diving expedition is also planned, along with a deep sea fishing trip.

Another swim meet is scheduled

for Jan. 12 against Miami, and Steele said he hopes to schedule even another meet with one of the teams also training in Miami.

Right after the Miami meet, the team will hop in their cars and drive back to Carbondale for a practice session on the 13th. The next day the swimmers travel to Champaign for the University of Illinois sponsored Illinois state championships.

"I'm looking forward to the trip because of that all important factor—sun. That certainly is the most inviting prospect," Dave Swenson, "The purpose, of course, is work. He said, the grin vanishing from his face.

Women's intramurals crown special events, bowl champs

By Pat Matreci
Student Writer

The Women's Intramural Office has announced the champions of the fall bowling league and winners of three special events.

Nice and Easy claimed the bowling championship by accumulating an overall record of 33-6. Members of the team are Gwen Landinham, Vicki Brown, Gail Brown and Beverly Houston.

Luba Pirkio of Rolling Stoned received trophies for bowling the highest game (220) and for the highest average (159). Pat McNeil of "Tryin' Hard" was awarded a trophy for the Most Improved Bowler.

On Dec. 8 the basketball free-throw and the wrist-and leg-wrestling contests were held. The free-throw contest was separated into two divisions: physical education and non-physical education majors.

Becky Lolis won the physical education majors division by sinking 23 of 25 free-throws in the finals. Mary Daily won the non-majors division, hitting 16 out of 25 free-throws in the finals.

Forfeits hampered the wrist-and leg-wrestling competition. Both these tournaments were set up for three divisions according to the participant's weight: Division I (up to 120 lbs.), Division II (121-150) and Division III (151 and over).

In Division I in leg-wrestling, Cindy Rueter defeated Lee Lantz 2-0 in the best two-out-of-three match. Sandy Meyer and Margaret Lowery won Divisions II and III, respectively, by forfeit.

In wrist-wrestling, Rueter won Division I defeating Bobbie Olson. Stull won Division I over Mary Tiffin and Margaret Lowery won Division III when no one challenged her.

Glenn, C. Abrams on Pizza Hut ballots

Saluki basketball players Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams are included on the list of eligible players for the East team in the Pizza Hut Classic, a post season game featuring the best seniors in college ball on April 5 in Las Vegas.

Al McGuire will coach the East squad. McGuire is the head coach of No. 2 ranked Marquette, Gene Bar-

tow of UCLA will head the West team, but the list of players to choose from for the West has not yet been made available.

Kent Benson of Indiana and five gold medal Olympians are included on the East list.

Voting for the team can be done at any Pizza Hut.

AP Top Twenty basketball rankings

1. Michigan (34)	4-0	11. North Carolina	4-1
2. Marquette (2)	4-0	12. Nevada-Las Vegas	4-1
3. Kentucky (4)	4-0	13. Clemson	5-0
4. Notre Dame (5)	5-0	14. Maryland	4-1
5. San Francisco	8-0	15. Syracuse	6-1
6. Cincinnati	5-0	16. Indiana	1-2
7. Alabama	7-0	17. Louisville	3-2
8. Arizona	7-0	18. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	6-1
9. UCLA	3-1	19. Arkansas	5-0
10. Wake Forest	5-0	20. St. John's	5-0

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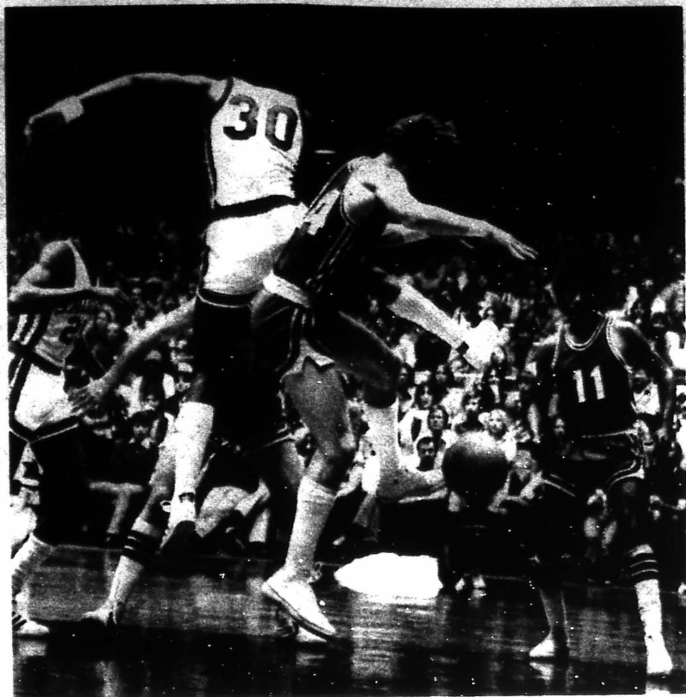
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Do in' the bump

Saluki Gary Wilson and a Northeast Oklahoma player collide while the ball gets loose during a game in the Arena. The Salukis face Cal-Poly in the Arena at 7 p.m. Wednesday marking the last home game before break. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

High school cage at Arena

The 13th Annual Carbondale Holiday Basketball Tournament will run Dec. 29-30 in the SIU Arena. One of the four unbeaten teams to draw the top seeds is No. 1 seeded Collinsville.

The powerful (6-0) Kahoks will open the night session of the first round with (1-2) West Frankfort. Last year the Kahoks were beaten in the semi-final round by Carbondale 56-53 and went on to win third place in the tournament over Thorndale 68-58.

Marion (4-0), second-seeded and an elite eight entry in the state tournament last year, will play Thorndale (1-5) in a 2:30 p.m. first round game.

Maine East (6-2) will play Herrin (2-2) after getting beat by eventual

second place finisher Champaign Centennial 55-52 last year.

Also playing are third-seeded Maine East (6-2), fourth-seeded Murphysboro (4-0), Belleville East (4-1), Alton (3-0), Carbondale (2-1), Chicago St. Patrick (4-3), and Robinson (3-1).

The three sessions will start daily at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket sales open Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 28 at the Carbondale Community High School athletic office and at Sears and Penney's in the University Mall.

Individual session reserved seats are \$3 and reserved tournament chair seats are \$17. Student tournament passes (\$5 with high school ID or younger) are available by mail or phone order.

Busy Christmas slates for SIU athletic teams

By Dave Hearn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki sports fans may be ready to relax and take it easy over Christmas break, but the Saluki teams will be seeing plenty of action.

The Saluki cagers have three home games scheduled during break. They will host Benedictine College (Kan.) Jan. 3, and play their first Valley conference game Jan. 8 when Bradley comes to Carbondale.

The Salukis biggest test comes Jan. 13 when the Wichita State Shockers bring their act to the Arena. The Shockers are the defending Valley champ, and the main obstacle the Salukis must pass to win the Valley and head to the NCAA tournament.

The Shockers beat the Salukis at Wichita last year, and the Salukis took care of them at the Arena. In any case, on paper, the game figures to be one of the best in the Arena this season. All true Saluki fans should make an effort to make the trip to Carbondale early and catch this game. The Salukis will be on the road for games with West Texas State and New Mexico State in late January.

The Saluki wrestling team has a busy schedule during break, competing in 10 meets. The grapplers will face teams like Purdue and Michigan State of the Big Ten, and tough wrestling teams like Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. All of the meets are on the road. The wrestlers are 0-5 at this point, and things could just get tougher on the road trips.

The men's gymnastics team will

be spending some time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. when it competes in the Eastern Clinic Dec. 25-31. On Jan. 8 the gymnasts will be at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., and after the Saluki-Wichita basketball game Jan. 13 the gymnasts will host New Mexico at 9:30 in the first home meet of the season.

The indoor track team will compete in its first meet of the season Jan. 15 at Lawrence, Kan.

The men's swimming team will participate in three meets over vacation, with the most important being the Illinois State Championships in Champaign, Jan. 14-16.

The women's gymnastics team will send Cindy Moran to compete in the Regional Elite Qualification meet Dec. 18 in Louisville, Ky. The team will have four meets over break, hosting Illinois Jan. 18 and Colorado Jan. 19.


The women's basketball team will be on a three-day tour of Missouri when it faces the University of Missouri Jan. 13, Central Missouri Jan. 14 and Southwest Missouri State Jan. 15.

SIU-Cal Poly tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for Wednesday's basketball game between SIU and Cal Poly, who is currently 4-1.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The box office outside the Arena will open at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents for SIU students with a paid fee statement.



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Salukis, despite defeat, move ahead in rankings

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU basketball team was ranked 18th in the country last week by UPI. The Salukis lost their first game of the season and moved up to 16th.

What?
Yes, that's what it said—16th in the country. It could only happen at SIU.

Coach Paul Lambert was pleased to hear his team was still in the Top 20, and especially that it moved up.

"I think it's due to the way that we played and the exposure that we got in the East," he said. "The fact that we played well helped us, and the ranking shows that people do have respect for our ballclub."

The Salukis will get their next chance at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday when they host the California Polytechnic Institute-San Luis Obispo Mustangs (Cal Poly-SLO).

Cal Poly is 4-1 including an 79-61 upset over Stanford at Stanford. The Mustangs are led by post man Andre Keys, who averages 19.4 points a game and forwards Gerald Jones and Jeff Kerl who average 16.2 and 15 points respectively.

"Cal Poly is an excellent shooting team," Lambert said. "They have good size and play a match-up defense. They have excellent offensive, balance and Jones is a good shooter."

It will be the first meeting between SIU and Cal Poly as the Salukis attempt to get back on a winning streak. Since the Hofstra loss, many fans have wondered why the Salukis have consistently sprung out to early leads, only to see those leads gradually fade away.

"We wonder about it too," Lambert said. "I think it's related to a couple of things."

First, is whether it's us losing the

lead, or whether the credit should go to the other team. When a team gets down 10 or 15 points, they reach back and get something extra and that might be true in our case.

"And the second is whether we have the 'knock-out' punch," Lambert continued. "Our team is conditioned to never quit, but I really don't know how to answer whether it's them or us."

The Salukis currently have a team shooting percentage of .551, which could be tops in the nation. But their combined free throw percentage is a poor .596. In most of SIU's games, and particularly in the losses, the team has been at the charity stripe.

"The players shoot 50 to 100 free throws a day," Lambert said. "A free throw slump is just one of those things that you get into—it's more mental than anything else. The only thing to do is to shoot out of it."

He admits that the team was very disappointed with the loss to Hofstra, but "It's something that you can't dwell on forever. I think it'll be a learning experience for the players."

"They did a lot of things right at Pitts- burgh and made a lot of strides. They played real well except for the last minute and a half."

After the Cal Poly game, the Salukis will travel to Statesboro, Ga. for a game with Georgia Southern before taking a week off for Christmas break.

Some of the Salukis will have a homecoming of sorts when they play back in Georgia, as six of them currently live there. Mike Glenn (Rome), Corky and Wayne Abrams (Atlanta), Gary Wilson (Columbus), Al Grant (Cedartown), and Milt Huggins (Palmetto) have played in their home state since high school, and Lam-



Balanced on the beam

Cindy Moran of the SIU women's gymnastics team will compete in the Regional Elite Qualification meet Dec. 18 in Louisville. Moran, a freshman from Massachusetts, must score a 9.0 overall average to qualify for the national meet. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

bert said a lot of parents will come to watch them play.

"We tried to get someone in the area to play us, and they were the only team that wanted to," Lambert said. "I don't think anyone else wanted to play us because they think it might enhance our recruiting."

"It'll be a big game for both them (Georgia Southern) and us. We're going to go down there to play and win, and then we'll take a few days off."

But first, the Salukis have to try to get back on a winning streak against Cal Poly Wednesday.

Drastic NCAA changes around corner?

Two proposals slated to be voted upon at a January meeting of the NCAA schools could produce extreme changes in the current structure of college athletics.

The first regards reorganization of the Division I schools, and if passed, could cause more drastic changes than any other NCAA rule ever written.

Currently, some schools are Division I in some sports, but still hold voting powers in other sports. For example, Hofstra University is Division I in basketball, but doesn't field a football team. Still, it has the power to vote on football matters concerning schools with football programs.

The proposal to be voted upon concerns a table listing the required points needed for a school to be classified as Division I (see the example in the box below).

The individual schools must measure their programs in eight sports, including football and basketball, against the three established minimum requirements per year over a three-year period.

The total point requirement is 80 of a possible 111 points. According to SIU Assistant Athletic Director John Novotny's figures, SIU has 81 points, one more than needed. Novotny said there is a question over whether or not SIU gave out the minimum number of scholarships in past years, and if so, SIU would have 90 points.

SIU has 10 sports (track and field and cross country count as one according to the formula), and only eight sports are needed to count. Thus, each school with more than eight sports gets to choose which eight to count toward whether or not the school should be classified as Division I.

Novotny feels that the vote on the proposal will be close, but Athletic Director Gale Sayers doesn't think so.

"It won't pass, and I don't think it will even be close," he said.

Sayers hasn't decided whether he will vote for the proposal, but before doing so, he will consult SIU President Warren Brandt and Willard Klimstra, SIU faculty representative to the NCAA.

"Right now, it's still either yes or no. I might say no because it would put an added burden on the Valley schools," Sayers said. "At the conference meeting last weekend, the other athletic directors said that they would do everything necessary to become a Division I school."

Currently, only two Valley schools, SIU and Indiana State, would qualify under the proposal as Division I schools. Other national Division I universities such as Northwestern would not qualify as Division I under the proposal.

"The Valley schools would have to add more sports, and I question whether the University

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor



residents would allow it," Sayers said. He added that Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes is against the proposal, and that if the conference as a whole were to vote against it, he would go along with it.

The favorable aspect of the proposal, according to Sayers and Novotny, is that the new rule would make every Division I school committed to a total sports program, as SIU is.

"We're in the position that we'll be Division I regardless of what goes on in Miami," Sayers said. "It wouldn't mean anything to us."

Novotny feels that the realignment of the schools could force the new Division II schools out of some conferences and allow others to move in.

"I would have to vote yes, and I would be thinking selfishly for SIU," he said. "SIU is committed to a total sports program, and when our football improves we could fit into a slot in another conference in a place of another university. Or it could force all the Valley members to improve."

In the East, many schools are independent in football or play no football at all, but still play basketball in a basketball conference. These same schools get to vote on football matters.

"Why mix the issues?" Novotny questions. "That's the key to the whole situation."

Sport	Travel squad	Scholarships	Contests
Football	50	85	10
Basketball	12	13	25
Golf	6	2.5	8
Etc.	varies	varies	varies

(Meeting each minimum requirement equals one point times three years equals total points. The only exception is football, where meeting each minimum requirement equals three points times three years equals total points)

"We need some relief from the present voting pattern. The schools who have a commitment to a total sports programs should be together, and those who don't have the commitment should do something else."

The proposal sounds fine, but it has to be questioned why big name basketball schools like Hofstra and Duquesne should be classified as Division II basketball schools. If the proposal is turned down, a new one, keeping this in mind, should be presented again next year.

Also, schools like Northwestern and Kansas State, although they don't meet the new proposal requirements, should be considered Division I schools.

But parts of the proposal are good. Basketball schools like DePaul and Creighton shouldn't have any say-so in rules concerning football at other schools.

A second proposal that should be passed concerns financial need to athletes. Currently, athletes on a scholarship receive scholarships no matter if their parents are the president of a bank or if they're the janitor at the bank.

The new proposal would force parents of these athletes to show their financial statements with their adjusted gross incomes to show the need of the athletes. Schools would not be able to give scholarships unless the student showed a need.

For example, if John Smith's parents can support him with \$500 a year of the \$3,000 cost, then the school would only have to pay the remaining \$2,500. Right now, they pay all of it.

This proposal would save most of the schools a lot of money that could be spent elsewhere.

Because many parents don't want to divulge their financial statements, Novotny said the proposal may not be passed (it wasn't a few years ago). If athletic directors would like to cut some of their costs like they say they do Proposal No. 50 should be passed.

These are just two of the 175 proposals which will be voted upon when the NCAA meeting is held Jan. 10-12 for the 71st time, but they are two of the most important ever to be voted upon. Stay tuned during break to the sports scene, because big changes are in store if either one is passed, especially the possible reorganization of the NCAA.

Good luck

The SIU sports scene will be light during the next month, but I can only say good luck to all the teams which will be in competition—especially the 16th ranked basketball Salukis. Let's hope they are 12-1 and in the Top 10 when school re-adjoins (including a win over Wichita State).

Seven Americans receive Nobels amid protests

By John Vinocur
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Seven Americans collected all five of this year's Nobel prizes from King Carl XVI Gustaf on Friday in a ceremony marred by protests against the economics award to Milton Friedman of Chicago.

Two minutes before the solemn two-

hour ceremony was to end, a young man in white tie and tails jumped up in the audience and shouted "Friedman go home" and "Long live the Chilean people." He was quickly hustled away.

Outside, some 2,000 leftists marched to protest the Friedman award as some 300 policemen stood watch. The leftists claim the University of Chicago economist supports the right-wing military government in Chile. Friedman denies it.

man denies it.

It was the first time in the history of the prizes for science, literature and economics that a single country won them all. Only the peace prize, which was not given this year, was missing.

The American sweep was so unusual that Sune Bergstrom, chairman of the Nobel Foundation, rejected in his opening remarks what he said were suggestions that Sweden's new non-

Socialist government had pressured the committees in the U.S. Bicentennial year. And he added, "The American predominance has now presumably attained its apogee."

Some of the laureates themselves considered the sweep an accident or a coincidence.

The laureates rose from their red plush chairs to accept the \$160,000 prize certificates.

Subcommittees give PLIGHTS reports

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six citizen's subcommittees presented their recommendations for saving money in the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) system.

The subcommittees were part of the Planning Long-range Intelligent Goals to Help our Troubled Schools (PLIGHTS) committee, a citizens' group formed when CCHS District 165 Superintendent Reed Martin asked for public input on how to ease the CCHS deficit.

At the Thursday night meeting, the administration subcommittee, chaired by Richard Hayes, a parent and associate affirmative action officer with SIU, recommended a reorganization of the administrative structure of the system.

The subcommittee submitted a report detailing its structural recommendations.

Long-term savings might result in as much as \$75,000. However, because many of the personnel that would be affected have tenure, the immediate savings would be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The long-term savings would depend on how long the tenured personnel stay within the school system and the position of their replacements in the pay scale.

The superintendent currently has both an accountant and a cashier, Hayes said. The report recommends combining those duties into a single bookkeeping position.

Other recommendations include dismissing one of the two assistant principals at the Central campus and hiring of a para-professional to handle the disciplinary measures and paper work currently handled by the assistant principals and principal.

The East campus already has two para-professionals and no assistant principal.

The report also recommends combining the 11 department head positions into six. The third campus, Vocational Education, would be totally under the direction of the Vocational Education Department head in the proposed structure. This would eliminate the technical and industrial supervisor position.

The financial subcommittee report

also recommends a revision of the administrative structure of CCHS with removal of some administrative positions to a lower, nonadministrative level.

The financial subcommittee states that CCHS has a financial deficit of \$788,300 in its education fund. The subcommittee compared the 1974-75 Illinois Office of Education reports of similarly-sized school districts with that of CCHS.

The report notes that the operating costs of the Centralia and Mount Vernon districts, both of which have enrollments larger than Carbondale's, are 51 and 38 per cent of Carbondale's costs respectively.

CCHS ranks 11th in size among the schools compared, 2nd in amounts spent for instruction and health, 8th in athletics, 12th in textbooks and 1st in administrative expenditures, the report states. Even if allowances were made for having two campuses, Carbondale still ranked 2nd in administrative costs.

When hiring, the subcommittee report states, the district should adopt a philosophy of replacing personnel, when necessary, with the "best qualified, inexperienced applicant available."

At present, the report continues, the district has an exceptional staff in terms of experience and professional preparation. These people are paid much more than an inexperienced person would be paid.

There may be a "slight legal problem" in hiring mainly inexperienced personnel, said Edward Sasse, chairperson of the committee. The government could construe such a hiring practice as age discrimination since inexperienced personnel tend to be younger. "You won't be able to advertise for inexperienced persons" he said.

The subcommittee also recommended that a proposal be submitted to the voters to raise the tax levy for the operations, building and maintenance fund, which is about \$74,000 in debt.

Part of this tax increase would be absorbed by a recommended decrease in the transportation fund tax levy. This fund has a surplus of \$254,507, but it is illegal for the district to transfer money between funds.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily
Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, December 11, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 76



A group of citizens listen to the subcommittee reports of the PLIGHTS (Planning Long-range Goals to Save our Troubled Schools) committee. The reports, which contained suggestions on ways to reduce the school's budget deficit, were presented to the public Thursday night at the Carbondale Community High School Central campus. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

CIPS rate hike stirs emotional discussion

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting called to discuss the policies and proposed rate increases of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) turned into a confrontation between emotional citizens and CIPS officials Thursday evening.

Linda Streum, a member of the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a group of citizens who initially invited the four CIPS officials to discuss the problems, said Friday, "I think the audience got a first-person view of the company."

Streum said SCAM got answers that "sounded good." However, she said the meeting would have gone smoother had CIPS allowed SCAM and other citizens to have their own panel.

Streum said the meeting made the officials of CIPS more aware of what a citizens' group can do.

Mike Schechtman, a member of SCAM, said, "I think the whole course

of the evening actually brought out the animosity of the people of Southern Illinois towards the services, policies and rates of CIPS."

One of the panelists for CIPS, Clyde S. Heaton, manager of Southern Division operations, said Friday, he

CIPS proposal could cost SIU

\$500,000 a year

Story on page 2

was "disappointed in the actions of the SCAM members—in the ways they conducted themselves."

He said little was accomplished at the meeting, and that he wouldn't participate in another similar public

meeting.

Heaton said the members of the panel answered adequately the questions asked of them.

The audience of about 250 interrupted the discussion several times with applause and jeers and held several shouting matches with the moderator, Mayor Richard Butler of Marion.

At one point, a member of the audience jumped up and said, "Mr. Butler, we came here to get the facts and you have prevented that."

One member of the audience cited figures on the high numbers of low-income senior citizens in Illinois. When he then asked what the president of CIPS, with a salary of \$97,500, would sacrifice for the rate increase, the audience broke into applause.

Kenneth E. Bowen, CIPS president, responded by saying the salaries of the company officers are established by the board of directors and gauged according to salaries of others in the utility

industry. Officer's salaries at CIPS are at or below the median, he said.

If the salaries of CIPS officers were not paid, it would lower each customer's bill less than \$3 per year, Bowen said.

Another member of the audience asked why CIPS spent \$330,000 on an advertising campaign in 1976 when the customers have no optional utility source.

(Continued on page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says there were no bells for Friedman in Stockholm.